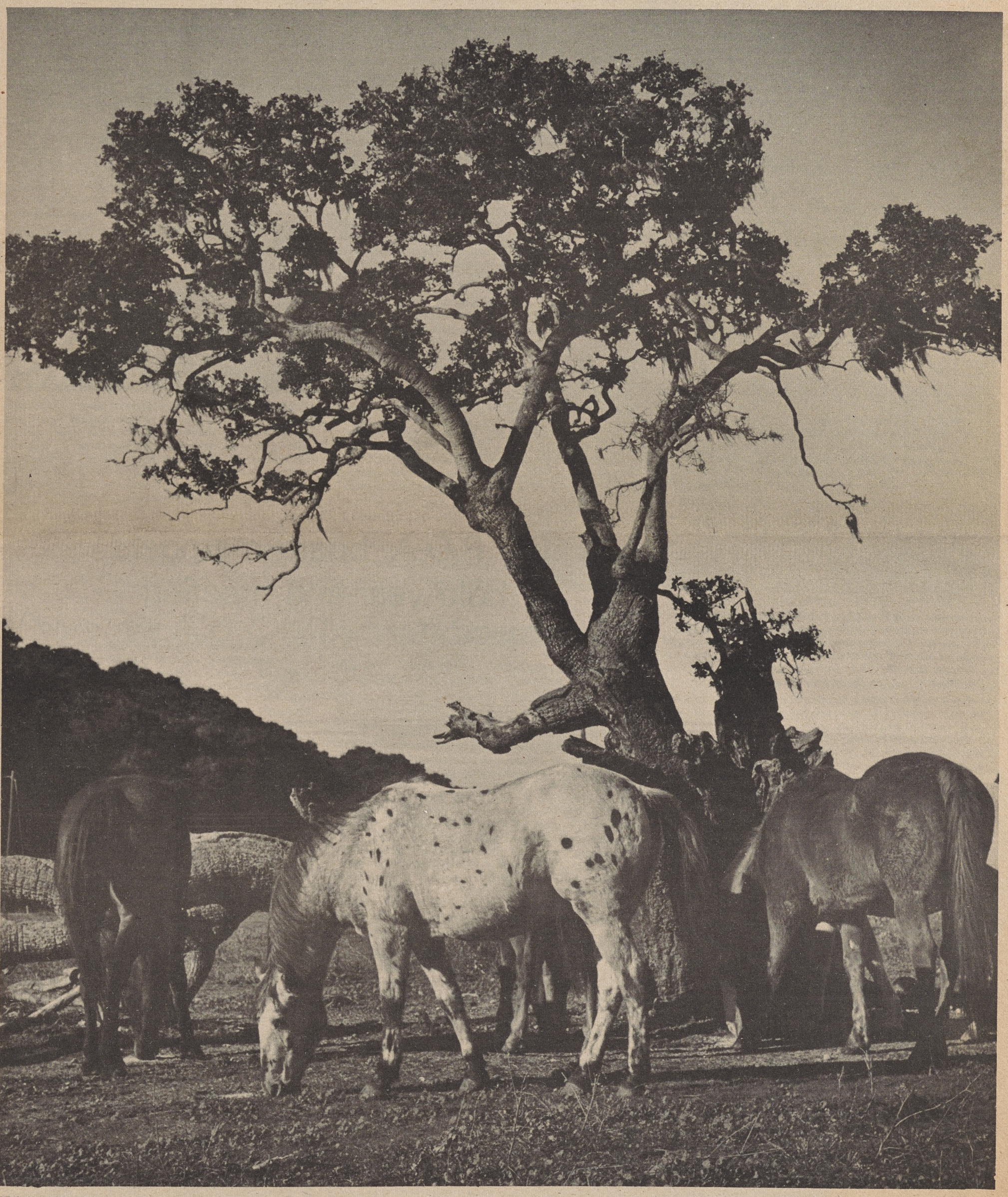
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XIII, NO. 1 | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 20 Pages - 2 Sections 15c | JANUARY 3, 1974



IT'S A LAZY DAY, or so it seems for these horses grazing under a picturesque oak tree in the pasture of the Morgan Ranch. The ranch, operated by Ray Hackworth, is locally known as the Red Barn, and offers boarding and training services to the public. Presently there are about ten horses pastured on the Carmel Valley ranch. Photograph by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.

A COLUMN

By BOB KENNEDY
MANAGING EDITOR

Smog a problem in Carmel Valley?
No say a few. Yes say the majority.
What do we do about it?

Smog zoning instead of property zoning appears to be a most logical solution.

For years, businessmen and large landowners have been at odds with the small property owner and the conservationists as to the seriousness of the smog problem in Carmel Valley. Finally, at least from some locals' standpoint, the problem really exists, and these people are now trying to find a solution.



Most of us now realize that this Valley is a potential smog pot. In fact, the smog is here. It is doubtful that we can do anything about the mess that is already upon us, but we must find a way to curtail any further pollution of our Valley. While the cartoon here may be exaggerating just a wee bit, it depicts rather drastically what could possibly happen.

Slope density appears to be one major area which should be studied. Commercial zoning and highway access to the Valley appear to be two other areas which need our immediate attention.

We talked this week with Edward Munson, Monterey County Air Pollution Control District officer in Salinas. Munson said the monitoring station located in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center measures oxidents only.

Readouts as of Dec. 23, show that the oxident level in Carmel at its highest peak was .06 ppm, whic Munson explained, was well below the national standard. The highest peak for one hour was .05ppm.

Munson said the maximum standard established by the federal government is .08, while the state standard is .10.

The Mid-Valley based meter operates continuously, and the district collects the data once each week. They record the ppm, (parts of oxidents per million.)

The fact that there is any trace of smog gives us cause for concern. Carmel Valley, as is the case throughout the many basins on the Monterey Peninsula, is a victim of trapped pollution, (regardless of how slight) through temperature inversion which traps the pollution below the inversion, trapping it in the lower elevations.

Munson explained that the majority of the smog we experience here drifts down to the Peninsula from the San Francisco Bay area. "We may get some drift down the Valley occasionally," he explained. "But," he continued, "winter time oxident readings are very low."

We asked the official if traffic along Highway 1 at the mouth of Carmel Valley had any bearing on the pollution readings here.

"Definitely, traffic has a bearing," he said. He added, "You are no worse off in the Valley than in Monterey."

The Air Pollution Control District will be releasing a year-end report probably at the end of Febrary, which Munson said he would furnish us with a copy.

We will be interested in seeing this report which may shed some light on our problem.

Meantime, it behooves each of us to keep the potential problem in mind, and each do his part to discourage any further poisoning of our air.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I would just like to let the readers know the ending to the fight scene I described in last week's "Letter to the Editor."

Deputy Sheriff, Pfau called me to say he had investigated the case and it was settled.

He had spoken to the girl and her mother. Apparently, the two "love-birds" have dissolved their friendship (?) and none wish to press charges.

So "All's Well That Ends Well" and may Pace remain on the Valley Rd.

EVELYN RHOADES

Accepts the challenge

Branson elected chairman, board of supervisors

Supervisor Willard T. Branson, accepted his election as the 1974 chairman of the board of supervisors yesterday, and pledged he would dedicate his year in office to serve all the people.

Branson, representing the fifth supervisorial district, which includes Carmel Valley, replaces Supervisor Chairman Ellis Tavernetti, who announced his retirement at the end of his term of office.

Upon accepting the gavel, Branson said:

"There are those who feel that being chairman of a body of elected officials is an honorous task.

"I look upon it as a privilege and a challenge.

"The privilege is in serving our constituancy and the challenge is in facing the problems of progress in our county.

"It is my prayer that more and more people will let themselves be heard, either through the mail or at hearings, so that we can define that line of reasoning, which will best meet the desire of the electorate. We need your input to make it your government.

"My belief is that if we couple this expression with an adherence by your elected representatives to the Christian principles we cannot fail in the task at hand. As your chairman, then, I dedicate my energies to this purpose."

Branson was appointed to the board of supervisors by Governor Ronald Reagan in March of 1967. He then ran and was elected in 1968, and 1972.

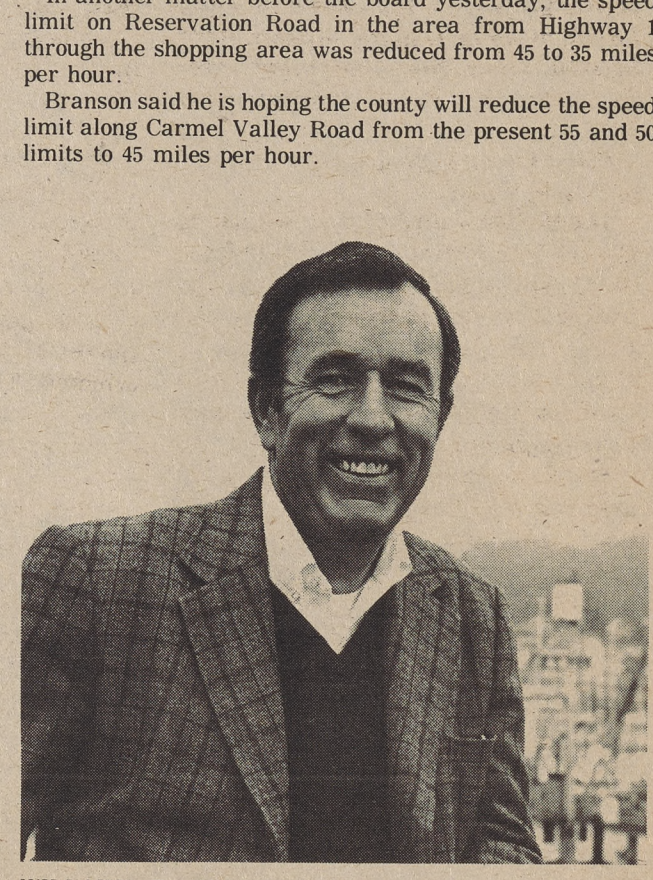
In a telephone conversation with the **OUTLOOK** this morning, Branson said he had received word from Kenneth Jones, executive director of the Regional Water Quality Control board that the recent oil spill south of Monterey that there was no on-shore damage in Monterey County. Branson said the findings were made by Jones and Bruce McLarin, director of the Public Works Department.

During his telephone conversation, Branson said the board of supervisors has no intention of holding weekly meetings elsewhere other than at the county courthouse in Salinas.

His reply was in answer to a suggestion by Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association who said last night at the CVPOA directors' meeting that he had asked Branson to consider holding the weekly meetings at various locations in the county. "It's just not logistic," Branson said.

In another matter before the board yesterday, the speed limit on Reservation Road in the area from Highway 1 through the shopping area was reduced from 45 to 35 miles per hour.

Branson said he is hoping the county will reduce the speed limit along Carmel Valley Road from the present 55 and 50 limits to 45 miles per hour.



WILLARD T. BRANSON, Monterey County Supervisor representing District 5, which includes Carmel Valley, was elected Wednesday chairman of the Board of Supervisors. He replaces outgoing chairman Ellis Tavernetti. Named vice chairman of the board was Roger Poyner, representing District 4. Branson will serve as chairman of the board for the year of 1974. Outgoing chairman Tavernetti announced that he will not be a candidate next term.

C.V.P.O.A. board members hold year-end meeting

By BOB KENNEDY

THE CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION closed out its 1973 fiscal year last night with a lengthy and productive meeting.

The extended meeting, held at the Carmel Valley Community Center, welcomed new member Diane Norby who replaces retiring board member Mike Tancredi.

The meeting was dotted with several items; the most discussed one was regarding a request by Arbor Development Corporation before the county to accept a preliminary subdivision map to develop 12.748 acres on Val Verde and Carmel Valley Road to construct 56 units. The C.V.P.O.A. has stood fast on recommending only four units per acre be allowed. The Request by Arbor Development would allow an additional number of units totaling 4.39 per acre.

"It's a new name, but the same song," president Bill Brown remarked at the request. He noted that the developers are asking that the property re rezoned from KGB4 to Planned Commercial (PC).

One of the association's concern was the traffic problem the proposed development would create. Brown also added that the development firm was asking for a negative Environmental Impact Report.

A lengthy discussion was held regarding the association's annual meeting as to whom the association should ask to be the grest speaker and where to hold the annual meeting. Board members expressed their desires to obtain a speaker who would interest the majority of Valley association members and could speak on issues concerning Valley residents.

Bill Brown announced this morning that William Seeberger, of the Joint Powers Area Transit would be the featured speaker, and his topic would be, "Is public transportation Feasible for Carmel Valley?" Seeberger was formerly with the Monterey County Public Works Department. The meeting will be held Jan. 30, at the Community Center Association board members, in a related matter, resolved to encourage car pools in Carmel Valley.

In other matters before the board of directors:

-- Secretary Dolores Anderson announced that there are now 895 members of the C.V.P.O.A.

"It's a record, President Brown remarked, "Let's set a goal this year for 1,000 members."

-- It was announced that the association presently has $2,248 in cash on hand.

-- Announcement of the newly formed Mid-Valley Fire District was made by Brown. He said officials in Sacramento had officially signed the required documents officially approving the new fire district, and the final signature was obtained just two minutes before Capitol offices closed.

-- President Brown reported that public hearings are still being held in San Francisco over the water problems in Carmel Valley. He said Cal-Am has indicated that it cannot finance a dam in Carmel Valley as hoped for by local residents.

-- Brown told fellow board members that he has been in contact with Supervisor Willard Branson, elected yesterday as the new chairman of the board of supervisors, to hold some weekly board meetings in locations other than Salinas.

-- President Brown adjourned the meeting thanking all board members for their cooperation and said he looked forward to working with members staying on for the new term and the newly elected members.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Peninsula readies for annual Bing Crosby Tournament

By TRICIA GORMAN

AMIDST THE golf, the celebrities, the excitement and the crowds, the actual purpose of the Crosby is often forgotten. In fact, many organizations benefit from the charitable contributions the match donates each year.

Many Carmel groups are recipients of Crosby funds.

The Hidden Valley Music Seminar in Carmel Valley first received help from the Crosby organization two years ago when a revolving loan fund was set up. Peter Meckel, executive dean at Hidden Valley, said this money was used for students who could not pay their own expenses.

About seven or eight students have used this loan fund, which they do not have to pay back until after graduation, and then at a very low interest rate.

This year the music seminar receives a grant for $5,000 to further their program. According to Meckel, they will be using the fund to match a grant application to the California Arts Commission.

"The donation is Crosby's way of showing that they want to take a significant step in our project, and that they're interested in what we're doing."

The Crosby also contributes to the running of the Carmel Youth Center in that it donates trailers from which the young people can sell refreshments and thus earn money.

These trailers, known as "Bingmobiles," are later used as a source of income for the center when they are rented out for other events during the year.

Jack Giles, the director for the Carmel Youth Center, said the Crosby support helps the young people earn their own money. The Bingmobiles provide the main source of income for the center.

THE CARMEL Foundation has also been a beneficiary for many years. According to Miss Florence Beard, president of the board of directors, they have received $1,000 each year for general operating expenses. Because the thrust of the Crosby Fund is youth-oriented, The Carmel Foundation, an organization for senior citizens, has received the money because it's "young at heart."

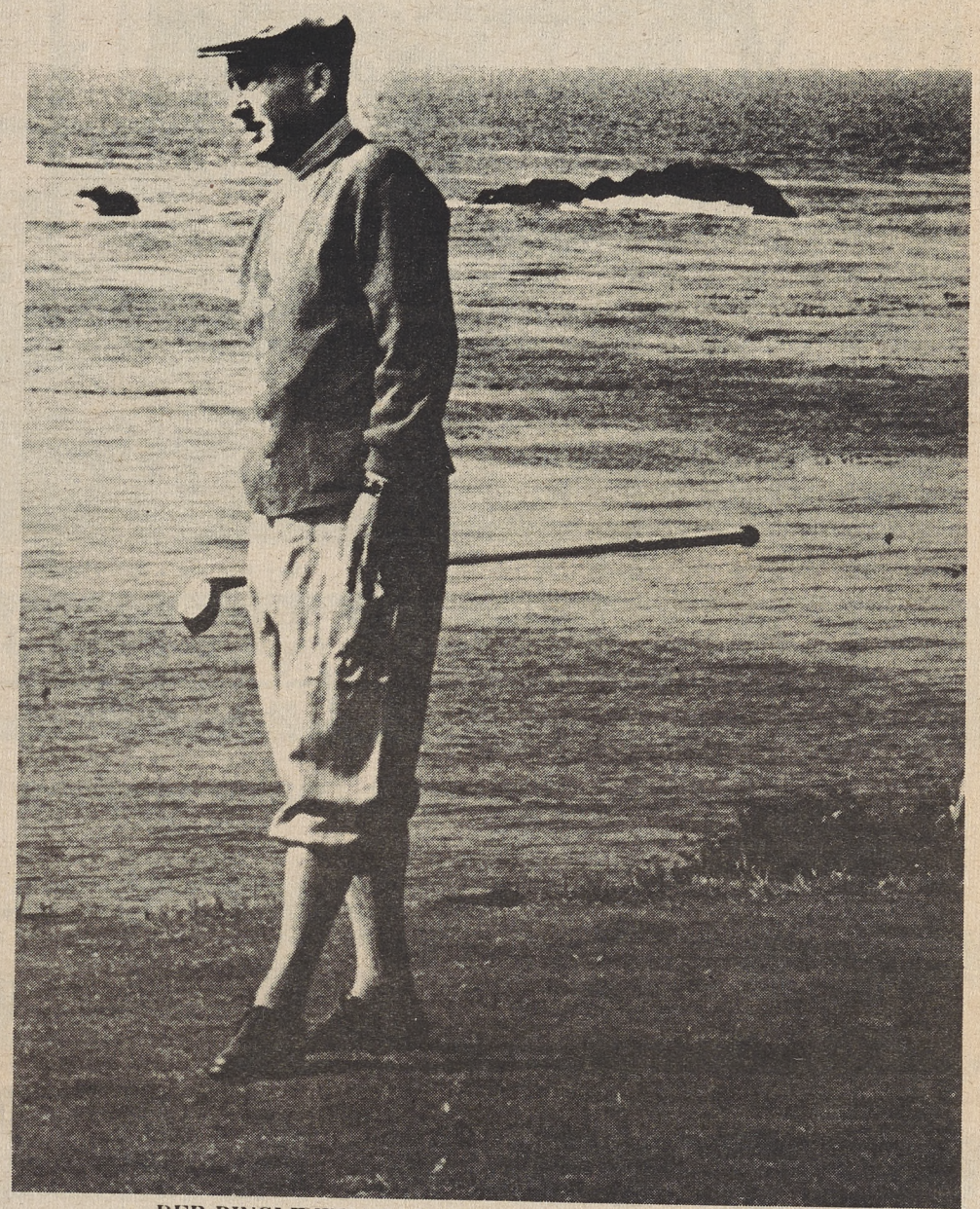
Capt. William Ellis of the newly-created Carmel Police Athletic Association said Crosby funds are also being set aside for their youth program at the gymnasium in Sunset Center.

"We are encouraging youngsters to use the recreational facilities without charge," he said.

The money will be used to purchase equipment for the gym, and to fund any recreational programs in 1974.

The Carmel Committee for A Better Chance, which supports the A.B.-C.House in Carmel, received $2,000 in 1971 to help initiate the program, and this year they will receive $2,500 to contribute to its continuation, according to David Watkins, the president of the board of directors.

The A.B.C. Project operating at Carmel High School is part of a national organization which hopes to give promising students a chance to attend college-oriented high schools.



DER BINGLE WON'T BE HERE, at least today and Friday, according to a spokesman. Bing Crosby has been laid up with a bad case of pleurisy, according to his butler, and Crosby will be confined to his bed for at least two days. The butler did say, however, Crosby hoped to be in Pebble Beach for the final two rounds -- Saturday and Sunday -- of the annual clam bake.

There are 500 Crosby volunteers

By TRICIA GORMAN

There are more than 500 of them, and without their services the Crosby Pro-Am could not have existed as the successful tournament it is for these 33 years. The 500 volunteers are the very heart and soul of this great golfing-charity event.

Most of the volunteers are local Peninsula people, though some come in from out of the area. Many work it year after year for, as Admissions Chairman Bud Giles said, "This is our way of contributing to the community. Some work for the Red Cross, or the Community Chest -- we choose to devote our efforts to the Crosby hear after year."

Following are only a sampling of the many groups who contribute their time, effort and services to the event:

Many benefit from Crosby

The following is a list of th local organizations which benefit from the Crosby Fund:

--Beason House, Pacific Grove.
--Behavioral Sciences Institute, Monterey.
--Bishop Mora Salesian High School, Salinas.
--Boys' Club of the Monterey Peninsula.
--Boy Scouts of America, Monterey Bay Area Council.
--Campfire Girls Council of Monterey Bay.
--Children's Home Society of California.
--Gateway Center, Seaside.
--Girl Scouts, Monterey Bay Council.
--Insight, Unlimited, Monterey County.
--Job Therapy of Calif., Salinas.
--Junior Olympics, Seaside.
--Kiwanis Scholarship Fund, Monterey.
--Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.
--Monterey County Braille Transcribers, Pacific Grove.
--Monterey city campsites.
--Monterey Committee for Environmental Information, Monterey Peninsula College.
--Monterey County Symphony youth program.
--Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism.
--Monterey High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
--Monterey Peninsula Friendship House.
--Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club.
Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.
--Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.
--Monterey Pony-Colt League, Inc.
--Monterey Youth League.
--Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurses Association.
--Pacific Grove Art Center Associates, Inc.
--Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol.
--Palma High School, Salinas.
--Planned Parenthood, Monterey County.
--Pop Warner League, Monterey.
--Project "Aquarius," Monterey.
--Volunteers In Action, Monterey.
--Y.W.C.A., Monterey Peninsula.
--S.P.C.A., Monterey County.
--Student Employment Service, Monterey.
--Young Adults For Action, Seaside.
--"Young Life," Cannery Row.

THE LADY SCORERS: There are 36 Lady Scorers this year, and they provide an invaluable service. They go out and keep accurate scores throughout the match and then communicate their information into the many microphones which dot the course.

As Brooke Nicholas, the woman in charge of the Lady Scorers, said: "These women must be knowledgeable about golf. They must understand penalty shots, the rules and any activity that happens on the green.

"They must know golf, but they don't necessarily have to be good golfers themselves," she said. "I've discovered that women golfers as a group seem to know more about the rules of golf than the men do. I don't know why this is, but they always know exactly what's going on."

Mrs. Nicholas, who has been in charge of the Lady Scorers for eight years, comes from a golfing background. Her father was a pro, and she plays the game too.

"Some of the women we have this year have been with us all eight years. We try to get local people," she said.

Mrs. Nicholas told of a woman who worked the tournament as a scorer years ago. She was a Navy wife and eventually her family moved back East. However, when Crosby time came around, she wrote to Mrs. Nicholas and asked if she couldn't return to the Peninsula and work again. It was agreed and the woman flew back as her Christmas present that year.

This year the Lady Scorers are performing an additional, pre-tournament service. Twenty-five Oldsmobiles have been donated for the Crosby, but they are up in San Francisco for the East-West Shrine game.

On Wednesday, 25 of the Lady Scorers have volunteers to take buses up to the city in order to drive the cars back in time for the tournament.

LADIES DECORATING COMMITTEE: Eight women have been working since summer to create original centerpiece decorations for the Crosby. But, as Chairman Clo Carroll said, "We think about ideas for this all year around."

The women meet regularly from September through until Christmas. All their centerpieces are hand-made.

This year a large number "33" made from leaves is one of the featured items. More than 1,000 leaves were desiccated so that nothing was left, save the veins. The leaves were then colored and attached to the three-dimensional number 33.

The women on the decorations committee are: Lou Rasmusson, Marion Guzzi, Ruth Macy, Toshi Hada, Sumi Nakamura, Mona Faser, and Maria Searle, along with the aforementioned chairman, Clo Carroll.



OVER THE MILLION DOLLAR MARK was the one-year goal of the Carmel Valley office of Monterey Savings. Little did Ron Hunter, Center, and his two office workers Mary Yohman, left, and Marti Tehan, right, believe that the goal they had set when they opened the branch office several months ago would be realized so soon. Hunter, manager of the Mid-Valley branch, says he is now working on the next million dollars. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

C.V.P.O.A. directors make wishes for 1974

CARMEL VALLEY property Owners Association board members have set goals which they hope to achieve in 1974. The board last night unanimously endorsed the goals, and said they would strive to achieve them.

These are the association's goals.

C.V.P.O.A. WISHES FOR 1974

-- That the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors consider seriously the recommendations made to them by the CVPOA whose membership now numbers almost 1,000.

-- That there will be a definite curtailment of contributing factors to the threat of Air Pollution in our Valley.

-- Some form of public transportation for Valley residents in view of the present fuel crises.

-- Some definite action by the California State Highway Commission to improve or alleviate the traffic congestion on Highway No. 1 Northbound from Carmel Valley Road to Ocean Ave.

-- A wise decision regarding the problem of adequate Water Supply for the Monterey Peninsula Cities.

-- No additional four-lane highways extending farther into the Valley.

-- Show, orderly, attractive, growth of our Valley.

-- No more multiple units at the mouth of the Valley.

-- An answer to low-income housing somewhere within the Valley.

-- Looking to the immediate future -- Sanitation disposal.

-- Population holding capacity on the Monterey Peninsula.

END OF YEAR
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1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
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20% to 40%
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Saks Fifth Avenue

One Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open Monday through Saturday.
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday evenings until 9:00.

GRANDMA SEZ

By EVELYN RHOADES

"Dear Grandma,

My mom really bus me!

How about telling a few of them the reason kids leave home?

Pick up your clothes! Feed the dog! Put something on your feet! Emp-ty the garbage!

They nag, nag, nag, nag, and make us sick and tired of hearing the same old stuff every day.

Don't they realize it's just as important for a kid to relax after a hard day at school as it is for a man when he comes home from work?

Young, but Ready to Leave"

Dear Young, but Ready to Leave,

I agree with you 100 per cent.

If a child has reached the age of objecting to their parents regime, a few faults of them might be easily found.

1.) The parent has not disciplined the child properly or repetition would not be necessary. Most often it is easier to pick up after a child than to continually nag--a lot easier on both parent and child.

A solution to this first problem would be for mom to use a cardboard carton and pick up all articles thrown around for her to pick up, and carry them to the garage. Then when you didn't have clean socks or underwear or a missing book, you could dig up, say, a dirty pair of socks until you, or your friends realized you smelled badly. Eventually, there'd be no "pick up your clothes" nagging.

2.) A good solution to the "feed the dog" problem would be for you to suggest the time most convenient each day for you to do this chore. Then do it. If you don't, mother should arrange a time when you are home from school and the two of you and the animal would drive to the SPCA. If a pet is too much for you, you don't deserve to own it. (I'll bet my allowance you'll bring your pet home and take care of it.)

3.) In regard to the bare feet problem--if we were meant to live like apes, our brains would not have developed to higher abilities wherein protection of feet seemed important. Filth breeds infectious bacteria and an open cut or break in the skin can happen to you anytime.

There is a time and place for bare feet and the time would not be winter, nor the place one where injuries might occur. Talk with one who has had athlete's foot or "jungle rot" or diabetes and you'll find that is wiser never to have a foot injury than to have to try to cure one.

Grandpa taught "Cleanliness next to Godliness," or "An Ounce of Prevention's Worth a Pound of Cure." He lived to be a healthy 94.

There are two things I'd like to know:

1.) Do you really have a hard day at school?

2.) Do you get an allowance?

Since we live in a society where it is necessary to earn money to survive, I would feel it wise for a child to begin earning money for labors at home. I don't mean one should be paid for every little thing he does around the house, but I believe mom should have an allowance for getting her hair done, and dad should have an allowance to pursue his hobby and so should you.

Mom and dad earn money and no one--I repeat--no one should be handed everything for nothing.

Allowance should be determined by the age of the child and his needs and the amount of help he can contribute to the family. If a man misses a day's work he generally loses a day's pay. So, tell your mom to quit "harping about the garbage" and just deduct your allowance for a week.

Understanding is like love. It is a two-way street, or it is meaningless. I suggest you talk this out quietly (without the TV or stereo on) and set certain times for certain duties.

Peace on earth has to start on a one-to-one basic and in the home. If you're so smart, why don't you let it start with you. Most parents aren't unreasonable and they want to communicate. Let the good side of you bring out the best in your mother. You can do it if you want to hard enough. Just remember those wise words of Abraham Lincoln: "The best way to kill your enemy is to make him your friend."

Deep inside you know your mom cares, don't you? Reach out and help her and yourself.

There's no place like a good home, boy. Ask the kid who's been away.

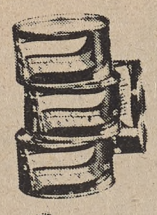


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Chunk Tuna EXTRA VALUE Sea Trader Light 6½-oz. **39¢**



C&H Sugar EXTRA VALUE Pure Cane Sugar from Hawaii 5-Lbs. **79¢**



Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees Edwards—2-lb. Can EXTRA VALUE **$1.69**



Peanut Butter Skippy, SUPER SAVER 18-oz. Jar **65¢**



English Muffins Regular or Sour Dough Mrs. Wright's—6 Pack **29¢**



Baby Foods Gerbers Strained Fruits & Vegetables—Regular Size **10¢**



Sugar Empress, Granulated 5-Lbs. **69¢**



Folger's GROUND COFFEE 2-Lbs. **$1.79**



Mayonnaise Nu-made—Quart EXTRA VALUE **69¢**



Detergent White Magic—49-oz. **69¢**



Grapefruit JUICE—Town House Pink or Unsweetened EXTRA VALUE 46-oz. Can **39¢**



Best Foods Mayonnaise—Quart **85¢**



Catsup Del Monte—14-oz. SUPER SAVER **24¢**



Jell-O Gelatin— SUPER SAVER 3-oz. **10 for $1**



Tide DETERGENT 49-oz. **89¢**



Wesson Oil 24-oz. **69¢**

SHOP SAFEWAY · SAVE MONEY

SS **Flour** Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

SS **Niblets Corn** Green Giant 12-oz. **21¢**

SS **Hi-C Drinks** 46-oz. Can **29¢**

SS **Tomatoes** Stewed Del Monte—16-oz. **25¢**

SS **Kal Kan MPS** Dog Food 14-oz. **29¢**

Bread No Artificial Preservatives Premium Safeway—1½-lb. **3 for $1**

Mixers Sodas, Cragmont—Quart Plus Bottle Deposit (3 for 50c) (Each 17c) **6 for $1**

Frozen Foods

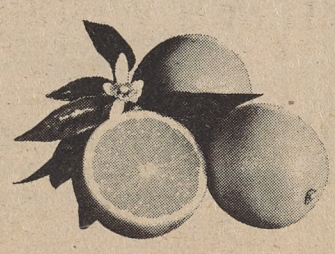
Libbyland Dinners	11-oz.	74¢
Totinos Classic Pizza	31-oz.	$2.55
Hawaiian Punch	Juicy Red—12-oz.	37¢

Corn Cream Style Green Giant 10-oz. SS **36¢**
(Medium Peas or Niblets Corn—Reg. Size 41c)

Ore-Ida Tater Tots	1-lb.	39¢
SS Green Giant Vegetables	LeSueur Peas or Cauliflower in Sauce—10-oz. (Broccoli—10-oz. 49c)	43¢
	Green Giant, Baby Limas in Sauce—10-oz. (Broccoli Spears in Sauce—10-oz. 48c)	44¢
SS Casseroles	Green Giant Vegetable Combinations—12-oz.	43¢

From The Dairy Case

Lucerne Yogurt	Fresh and Flavorful—8-oz.	27¢
SS Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz.	47¢
Lite Line Cheese	Borden Single Wrap Sliced Cheese Product—8-oz.	75¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk, Country Style or Extra Light—8-oz.	16¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb. Cubes (Soft—1-lb. Tub 49c)	45¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Mazola—1-lb. Cubes (Sunnybank—1-lb. Cubes 48c)	57¢



Tangelos Jumbo Size **5 Lbs. $1**



Lettuce Large Western Iceberg **4 for 88¢**



Cucumbers Large Size **2 for 29¢**

Navel Oranges California Grown 7 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Anjou Pears From The Northwest 3 Lbs. **$1**

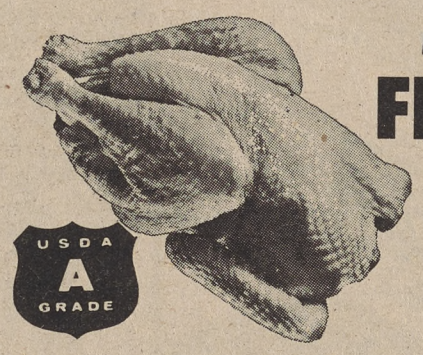
Zucchini Squash Extra Fancy Lb. **19¢**

Home Needs

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	15½-oz.	53¢
Hunts Tomato Paste (Tomato Sauce With Cheese—8-oz. 13c)	Fancy—6-oz.	20¢
Crisco Oil	All Purpose—Gallon	$3.49
Shortening	Flaky—3 lb.	$1.15
Hormel Pigs Feet	Pickled—14-oz.	$1.03
Gravy Train	Gaines Dog Food—10-lb.	$1.97
Dial Bath Soap	5-oz. Bar	29¢
Magic Prewash	Aerosol—16-oz.	86¢

Family Favorites

Planter's Nuts (Mixed w/Peanuts—13-oz. $1.09)	Cocktail Peanuts—13-oz. (Sunflower—7-oz. 46c)	83¢
Ry Krisp	Traditional—11½-oz. (or Seasoned—12-oz.)	55¢
Blueberry Muffin Mix	Duncan Hines 13-oz.	64¢
Chocolate Fudge Mix	Junket—10½-oz.	51¢
Corn Chex (Rice Chex—12-oz. 56c)	Ralston Cereal—12-oz.	49¢
Ralston Wheat Chex (22-oz. 63c)	15-oz.	46¢
Ravioli Riviera (Beef Ravioli—40-oz. 93c)	Vegetable 40-oz. SS	71¢



Manor House **FRYERS** Flash Frozen Lb. **44¢**

Turkeys HEN, Manor House Flash Frozen, Lb. **63¢**

Chuck Roast Blade, USDA Choice Grade Lb. **89¢**

Beef Roast Cross Rib, Boneless USDA Choice Grade Lb. **$1.39**

Beef Steak Market, USDA Choice Grade Lb. **$1.99**

Beef Stew Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Lb. **$1.29**

Sliced Bacon Dubuque Mississippi Lb. **95¢**

From Small Porkers **SPARERIBS** A Tasty Treat! Barbecue or Bake Lb. **79¢**

Pre-cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice Bulk—Lb.	$1.99
Beef Plus	A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured, Hydrated Vegetable Protein. Use Just Like Ground Beef—Lb.	68¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$2.09
Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone-In USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.39
Top Round Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.79
Sirloin Tip Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.59
Oxtails	Just Right for Soup—Lb.	89¢
Slab Bacon	Any End Piece—Lb.	95¢
Slab Bacon	Center Cuts—Lb.	99¢
Safeway Franks	All Beef, 12-oz.—Each	89¢
Pre-cooked Fishsticks	Captain's Choice Jumbo 24-oz. Size	$1.49
Breaded Lamb Steaks	Jumbo—24-oz. Size Manor House—1-lb.	$1.39

Leg O' Lamb New Zealand Frozen Lb. **$1.09**

Jimmy Dean Regular or Hot 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Fryer Breasts Manor House Flash Frozen Lb. **99¢**

Health and Beauty Aids

Crest Toothpaste	7-oz.	77¢
Right Guard	Anti-Perspirant Powder Spray—8-oz.	$1.09
Gillette Shave Cream	Self-heating 6¼-oz.	99¢
Q-Tip Swabs	Cotton—170 Count	66¢
Adorn Hair Spray	13-oz. SS	$1.46
White Rain Shampoo	With Lemon 14-oz. SS	87¢
Prell Shampoo	Concentrated—5-oz. SS	$1.25

Beverage Favorites

Folger's Coffee	Ground—1-lb. (3-lb. $2.75)	99¢
Edwards Coffee	Ground—1-lb. (3-lb. $2.59)	93¢
Safeway Instant	Coffee—10-oz.	$1.42
Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant, 10-oz. (6-oz. $1.18)	$1.52
Pre-Ground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	$1.55
Prune Juice	Sunsweet—32-oz. (Town House—32-oz. 54c)	61¢
Punch	Hawaiian—46-oz. Can Base, 16-oz. Glass 59c) Base, 32-oz. Glass $1.15)	44¢

Items & prices in this ad available from January 3, 1974 thru January 9, 1974 in the following Safeway Stores:

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

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DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

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Monterey Jade • Oriental Jade
Gifts of Distinction
Exclusive "Flora de Madera"

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375-2150

THE COAT HANGER
SALE
200 Sweaters Greatly Reduced
Casual Wear for the Peninsula Man
625 Cannery Row, Monterey
372-3233
Open Evenings

EXPO I





CANNERY ROW'S
NEWEST
DEPARTMENT STORE
585 CANNERY ROW
MONTEREY

the HUT

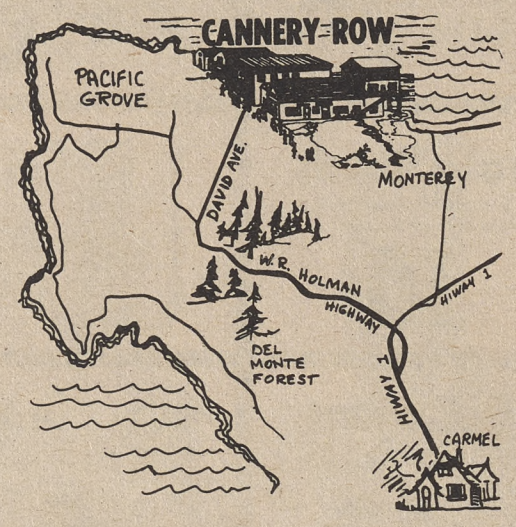
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& Camping
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Sunday Brunch
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653 Cannery Row

'Old Man Block' paintings to go on exhibit

Opening on Jan. 4 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art in the Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery will be an exhibition of paintings by Andrew Block. When "Old Man Block" died in 1969 less than a month from his 90th birthday, he left a graphic record of his experiences and interests in the form of over 500 paintings, all done in the last 8 or 9 years of his life. Born in Denmark, he moved to Solvang, California where he worked as a blacksmith from 1914 until he retired in the 40's.

Local scenes, memories of Denmark, Biblical stories, American history, mythology, wild animals of Africa and portraits he explored and communicated with paint mostly on cardboard from packing boxes. He never considered himself an artist, never having had any training or even museum viewing, he simply used painting as a means of communication. Twenty-three of his paintings are in the exhibition which will last until Jan. 27. The Museum is at 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Hidden Valley holds reunion at Sunset

An excellent evening of music was presented Saturday night by former students of the Hidden Valley Music Seminar who met for their annual reunion.

The young people presented a program of virtuosity not usually found in players of their age. The program began with three Victoria pieces, Populе Meus, Domine Non Sum Dignus and Gaudent in Coelis, sung from the balcony of Sunset Center auditorium.

Mozart's **Mass in C**, "The Coronation Mass," followed, conducted by John Waddell. The soloists for the mass were: Elizabeth Lagorio, soprano; Susan Bosacki, alto; Joel Fleisher, tenor; and Cameron Henley, bass.

Randall Bare accompanied the **Mass** on piano in what was his last performance on the Peninsula for some time.

Willie Lum's
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the spectacular new restaurant overlooking Monterey Bay
CHINESE, POLYNESIAN AND AMERICAN CUISINE
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SADIE THOMPSON'S SALOON
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373-8494 FOR RESERVATIONS



A TURKISH MUSICIAN, from Willis Butler's "TURKEY".

Explorama announces 1974 season series

Explorama has announced their 1974 schedule of travel adventure film showings. The 1974 season will open with a feature length color film, "Turkey." The program will be narrated in person by its producer Willis Butler and will be screened in ten Northern California cities. It will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Turkey has a history that embraces seventeen civilizations over a 4000 year period. Today Turkey is a fantastic experiment in bringing its thirty-one million people, over night, from the middle ages to the 20th century. It is a country that is a tourist's new frontier and offers scenically everything from rugged mountains to soft textured tropical beaches.

Willis Butler, the film's producer, is a former radio announcer and a graduate of Northwestern University's famous School of Speech. He has produced films about Africa for NBC and prior to entering the travel adventure film field he was on the staff at Northwestern University. Mr. Butler spent two years in the planning, production and photography of the film.

Highlights of the film include the cities of Ankara and Istanbul; the story of Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, the Father of the Turks, and a visit to his impressive mausoleum; Tarus, birthplace of St. Paul and a place where Anthony and Cleopatra first met; ancient cities with remarkable Roman theatres; a cable car ride up old Mt. Olympus; the fabulous Topkapi museum; exciting night life, including belly dancing and the life of University students, their ideas and their role in Turkey's crucial political situation. The film also contains a series of human interest vignettes dealing with the Turkish people.

Other films in the '74 season will include "Shakespeare's Britain Today" with Eric Pavel; "Yugoslavia" with Thayer Soule; "All About Argentina" with Clay Francisco; "Hawaii" with Stan Midgley; and "To Austria With Love" with Kenneth Richter.

Reserved seat series tickets and single program tickets are available through most commercial ticket agencies including all Macy's stores, Julia Marlowe Box Office at the Sunset Center and Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

'Bedknobs, Broomsticks' for the kids

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" is the first feature of a film series for children called "Films and Things for Kids and Kings" and will be screened in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is 50 cents.

Sponsored by MPC Community Services, the Disney film is the story of three Cockney orphans, an amateur witch and a con man who join forces to rout the German invaders in this magical comedy set in World War 11 England.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

By GALE QUINSEY

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
THE STING
MAGNUM FORCE

CHRISTMAS brought us lots of goodies, not the least of which was the opening here on the Peninsula of a trio of new movies. Not wanting to play favorites, we went to see all three, and here is our report:

H.L. Mencken once wrote that "No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public." How true. For instance, who would ever have guessed that "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" would evolve into what it is today? Certainly not the 19 or so publishers who turned down the book in manuscript form.

Having sold something like 10 million copies and becoming undoubtedly the book world's success story of the decade, "J.L.S." has now been made into a movie that will probably go on to break records in its own right.

One can only wonder why, for both the book and the movie are merely bits of feathered fluff and philosophy that hardly rate this pnenomenal fuss.

Since when does it take a seagull to inspire us to love our neighbors, turn the other cheek and strive for perfection within ourselves? Next thing, we'll be asking our dogs to figure our tax returns, or consulting with jack rabbits on the solution to the energy crisis.

But I'm being too literal. To quote merely one of the 500 explanations I've been offered as to the "real" meaning behind "J.L.S.," it is "an allegory, all very symbolic of man's quest for happiness and eternal bliss."

Perhaps. But there is nothing so opaque as a piece of work steeped in symbolism, for it leaves itself open to as many interpretations as there are interpreters.

Nevertheless, despite its obvious weaknesses, "J.L.S.," which is now playing at Cinema 70, is at least a visually beautiful film, with some really stunning aerial photography (although in the latter part of the film, when Jonathan dies--sorry, I mean ascends to loftier heights--the photography becomes unnecessarily hokey and strangely muddied). There's also a nice, if somewhat repetitious score by Neil Diamond. So let yourself soar, if that's how you're so inclined.

"THE STING," now playing at the Steinbeck, reunites Paul Newman, Robert Redford and director George Roy Hill, whose combined efforts brought us the highly successful "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

This time the action has been updated from the wild west to the wild streets of Chicago in the 30s. Newman and Redford, cast respectively as an aging con man and a con man on the rise, combine forces to outcon the biggest con of all, played by a stony-faced Robert Shaw.

In retribution for the death of a friend, Newman and Redford devise an elaborate scheme for extracting a half million dollars from the unwitting Shaw.

The movie is divided into five sequences, illustrated at the beginning with drawings and type styles reminiscent of the old Saturday Evening Post. Each sequence traces the steps taken toward the final "sting," rather like a crazy-crooked labyrinth with all trails ultimately leading to the climatic point.

Getting to the climax is half the fun of "The Sting"--from watching old hand Newman slide through his portrayal with ease and an abundance of charm, to the stylish costumes and clever dialogue, to the voyeuristic thrill of anticipating when Redford will take off his shirt. It all adds up to a surprise ending well worth the twists in plot, and fun for all.

FUN IS the last thing, however, that you will get from "Magnum Force," unless watching super violence is your idea of a good time.

This film, now playing at the Golden Bough, is Clint Eastwood's latest contribution to the blood and gore genre now infecting Hollywood. It is a sequel to his earlier portrayal of "Dirty Harry," the San Francisco cop who spilled a great deal of blood all in the interests of justice, and yet remarkably never once changed his facial expression throughout the entire film.

In "Magnum Force" Old Stoneface is now pitted against evil from within--i.e. crooked cops who are not, for once, on the take, but rather bent on the wholesale slaughter of the entire criminal faction in San Francisco.

It is to his credit that, when asked to join the revolutionary execution squad, Eastwood declines. Admitting he hates the system, he nevertheless professes a desire to work within its boundaries, a far cry from his actions in "Dirty Harry," where he became so annoyed by the restrictions of the laws that he decided to break them in order to get his man.

In "Magnum Force," Eastwood again gets his man, or men, as the case may be, but not before we've witnessed, at close range, various shootings, explosions, a car chase through the streets of the city (a la the famous chase scene in "Bullitt") and one particularly delightful scene where a girl is murdered by having a can of drain cleaner poured down her throat.

This is entertainment? I think not, and I for one will be extremely happy to see Hollywood get off this inane violence kick.

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HUMPHREY BOGART in 'DEAD RECKONING'
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By mail: Write P.O. Box 5066, Carmel. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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OPEN AUDITIONS
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Jan. 7, 8, 9 7:30 p.m.
Room 10, Sunset Center
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THE STING
Robert Redford
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THE SEVEN UPS
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THE LAST AMERICAN HERO
Cinema 70
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373-4777
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
- plus -
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

Gianelli brings wealth of background to water commission

By RICK ROBERTS

WILLIAM GIANELLI has been involved in water supply and distribution problems for years.

Gianelli recently became a member of the Zone 11 Water Commission, the Peninsula-based advisory group established by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

A former director of the state Department of Water Resources which managed the California Water Project, he has been praised by Gov. Ronald Reagan as a man who probably knows more about water problems than any other individual in the country.

He resigned from the state water resources department Sept. 1, after seven years work with the state.

"I felt that my work was done, and I wanted to return to the private sector, where its less hectic," Gianelli said.

But besides his Zone 11 activities, he also sits on the State Personnel Board and on President Nixon's National Committee on Water Quality.

The personnel board meets twice a month for two days at a time to consider salary rates for state employes, procedures for civil service examinations, and appeals on hearings of civil service cases.

The National Committee on Water Quality is comprised of 15 members--five from the U.S. Senate, five from the House of Representatives, with the remaining members are appointed by the President.

Retiring Gov. of New York Nelson Rockefeller heads the Committee. Gianelli is the only West Coast representative.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) sponsored the bill establishing the commission to recommend water pollution control legislation and to evaluate the economic and technical problems that exist in setting control standards.

Gianelli still does a limited amount of consulting work for private companies as a water engineer.

A 1941 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Gianelli served four years in the military during World War ll. Following the war, he worked for the state and in private practice in Sacramento, before he became director of the state department of Water Resources.

He was chairman of the Western States Water Council for two years before his recent appointments. He lives in Del Monte Forest.

"We finished the house last Spring. Much of my work is away from here, but this place provides as good an access to where I have to be as if I was living in Sacramento. We're looking forward to becoming members of the community," saaid Gianelli.

He said many counties have advisory groups assisting them in solving water problems. This is the function of the Zone ll Commission. The zone occupies approximately the area served by the California-American Water Co.

"What we want to do is determine what water is available to the area," Gianelli said.

The present water sources in the Zone ll area are the resevoirs created by the San Clemente and Los Padres dams and wells in Carmel Valley and Seaside.

The State Public Utilities Commission, Cal-Am, and the Hidden Hills developers (Standard International, Inc.) have quoted various figures about what the safe yield would be from the water sources now being tapped.



WILLIAM GIANELLI

These groups have not been able to agree whether Cal-Am could serve the Hidden Hills or Los Laureles subdivisions that are being developed.

The PUC and Cal-Am have said there is not a sufficient water supply and the developers have disagreed.

GIANELLI SUGGESTED that an independent survey be conducted to determine what water on the Peninsula is available to Cal-Am. The survey could be conducted by a U.S. Geological Survey Team or the Department of Water Resources.

Continued on page 12

our annual

After Christmas

Clearance

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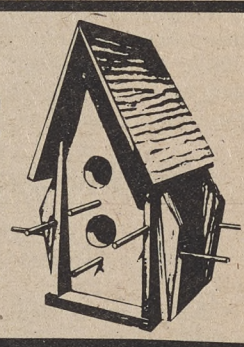
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Dimensions—13" high x 11½" wide x 7¼" deep.



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"CLEAR HEART"
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THINKER TOYS

Know your Valley neighbor better

Dr. Albert Baez, a rich addition to our area

Quiet Carmel Valley is loaded with dynamic, vibrant personalities.

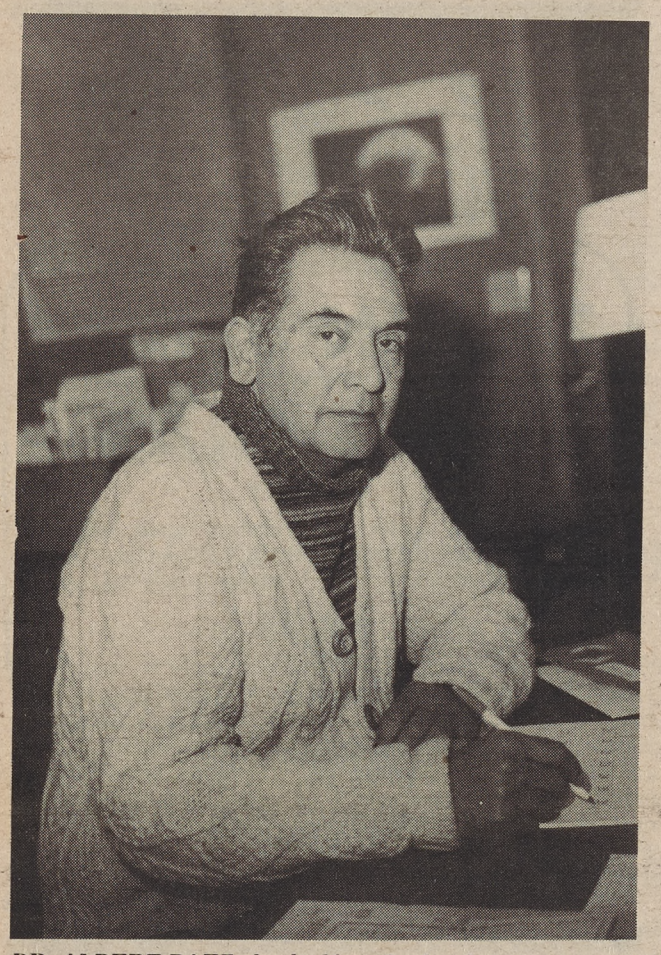
Just as the rain brings streams of life to a barren river bed, so does the beautiful personality bring richness to the Valley.

Dr. Albert Baez, with humble manner and soft voice whose life has been dedicated to the improvement of the lives of multitudes, is such a person.

His family consists of his lovely wife, Joan, and their daughters, Mimi, Pauline and Joanie, and one grandson, Gabriel.

Mimi, professionally known as Mimi Farina, sings and plays along with her talent as a great guitarist.

Joan, of course, many Valleyites are already familiar with as she has owned property in the Valley and is an active



DR. ALBERT BAEZ checks his calendar for appointments which fill his busy schedule. He is shown here in his small study. Photographs by Bob Kennedy.

pacifist, an author, and is widely known for her singing talents both here and abroad.

Albert V. Baez, as described by his daughter, Joan in her auto-biography, "Daybreak," is a "short, honest, dark and very handsome man."

I disagree with Joan. I found him to be of average height (about 5'10"), honest-I agree, and dark--as a person born in Puebla, Mexico of Spanish ancestry with dark eyes and hair, touched with streaks of gray. His face showed lines of sadness and worry. His eyes seemed haunted. He looked like a scientist--as though he was constantly searching for answers to life's questions. Nor would I call him "very handsome."

Dr. Baez's father was a Mexican who left the Catholic Church to become a Methodist minister. At age eighteen Dr. Baez had the opportunity to learn the ministry in his father's church, in Brooklyn, but after reading the church Creed, he decided to become a scientist.

Driven "by a faith in education as the basic ingredient of ultimate peace and in the important role that the spirit of science must play in infusing the whole of education, he is disturbed by the worldwide problems of population, pollution, povery and peace."

When asked his opinion of the present energy crisis, he stated the crisis may not be as acute as appears, however if man did not prevent its occuring, our natural resources would not last 500 years. It was time we gave thought to waste, in both ways of curbing same, and possible use of it for Methane.

Dr. Baez's beautiful wife, Joan (some may remember her graceful, slender figure as she donated blood at our Carmel Valley Blood Bank) and himself, became members of "The Religious Society of Friends" (Quakers). This groups's peace testimony had sensitized him to seek activities in line with their philosophy.

When asked what he felt of President Nixon's views in lieu of the fact that he professed being a "Quaker," Dr. Baez felt that Richard Nixon never made a move without thought to political advancement rather than to the good of mankind. You may have read of the Quakers" asking for his resignation which of course, was refused.

While on leave from the University of Redlands, Dr. Baez headed a team to help establish a science department at the University of Bagdad for UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific, and Cultural Organization). He was impressed with the preamble to the Constitution of UNESCO which says: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be established."

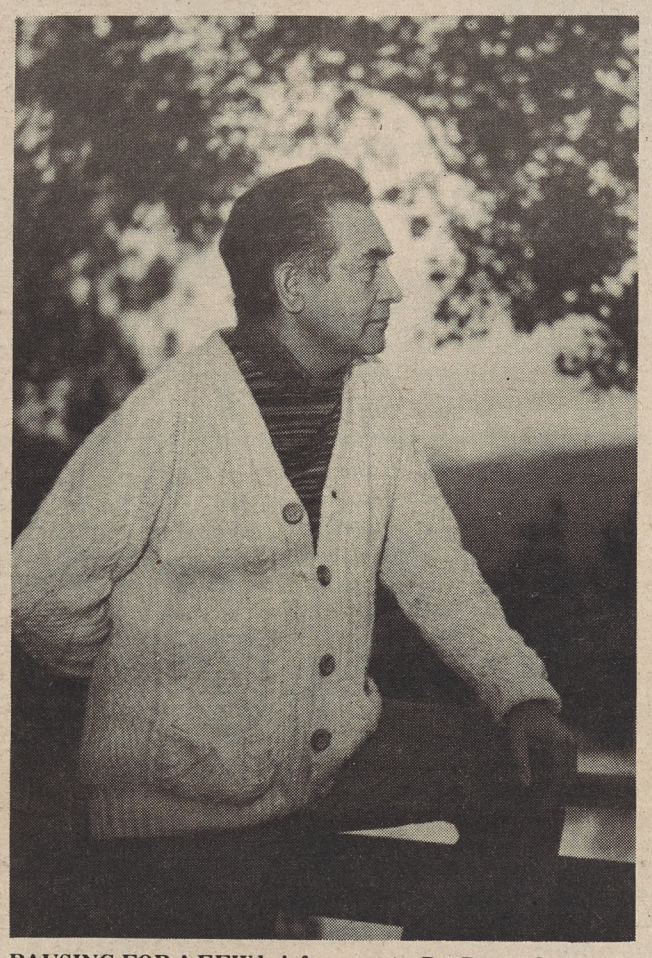
Until recently, Professor Baez taught an introductory physics course for liberal arts students in Harvard, summers. He has a certain love for teaching and in this way kept his "hand in."

He also is currently making physics film loops produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp., and finally, the main thrust of his work is to encourage international collaboration in the improvement of science education, with special reference to the diffusion of the spirit of social responsibility in science and the economic and social needs of the developing countries.

While the kettle whistled that water was ready for tea and as the tea brewed, Dr. Baez taught this writer how to make yogurt. I like yogurt and if you do, too, you may want to try this method. Scald about 4 cups of milk and let cool "till it's not too hot on your pinky finger" then add about four tablespoons of "culture" (old yogurt) and pour into 4 containers letting set on something warm (he set small stone dishes on a water heater top) for about 6 hours. That's it.

Now how neighborly can you get? In Carmel Valley an International Science Educator took time to teach me to be a better cook as well as allow us all to know him.

As he believes; "Knowledge alone may end in generating destruction. But goodness alone may end in generating total helplessness." May his life's dreams, along with his wife, Joan and his daughters, be a "blend of knowledge and goodness."



PAUSING FOR A FEW brief moments, Dr. Baez admires the scenic countryside which surrounds his home in La Rancheria off Los Laureles Grade. Dr. Baez and his family are understandably proud of their beautiful home nestled in the oak-studded hills of Carmel Valley.

Art Association has a new exhibit

The Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association is the setting for a one-woman show of watercolors by Jeanne Bellmer.

Born in Oakland, she attended the California College of Arts and Crafts where she was elected to the honorary art fraternity of Delta Phi Delta. Later she studied at the Livingston School of Design in San Francisco, and worked in San Francisco as a fashion illustrator.

Since moving to Carmel in 1965, she has painted in watercolor, beginning her studies with Nancy Johnson's watercolor classes. She joined the Carmel Art Association in 1969, and served on the board of directors in 1971 and 1972.

Her exhibitions include numerous competitive shows where she has won many awards, among them the Monterey County Fair, Watercolor Competitive at the Pacific Grove Museum, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Santa Cruz Statewide Exhibit, where she won first prize in watercolor in 1973.

Included in this showing are two award-winning paintings: "Illusion," which took second prize at the Monterey County Fair, and "Snowfall," which received an award at the Pacific Grove Watercolor Competitive for the best painting using all-transparent technique. More than 100 of her paintings are in private collections throughout the United States and Canada, and she exhibits locally at the Village Artistry as well as at the Carmel Art Association.

This exhibit, which should prove popular with local residents and visitors alike, will be open to the public daily at the Art Association galleries from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dolores Street in Carmel.

Weather

Dec.	High	Low	Jan.		
27	63	49	1	54	39
28	65	53	2	52	27
29	60	54			
30	58	40	Rainfall to date - 8.80		
31	54	35	Last year to date - 10.21		

Motorists reminded of new speed limit

Carmel Valley motorists today were reminded by Lloyd Turner, Chief, State Office of Traffic Safety, that a number of new laws and revisions to present laws go into effect on Jan. 1 -- in addition to the new lower maximum speed limit of 55 mph on all roads and highways.

Among the changes are revisions in registration and weight fees on station wagons and pickup trucks, year-round registration of cars, and drunk driving penalties.

Following is a summary of some of the new laws:

-- Commercial plates and a new weight fee of $15 will be required on pickups of less than 3,000 pounds. The weight fees on pickups weighing from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds drops from $17 to $15. There will be no change in the fee for the 4,000 to 5,000-pound class, but fees for all heavier trucks willbe raised 30 per cent.

-- The registration fee for station wagons will be reduced from $12 to $11.

-- Housecars and campers 80 inches or more in width will be prohibited from using the left lane of freeways when there are three or more lanes in the same direction, unless preparing for a left turn or left exit, or when other lanes are blocked.

-- Revisions in penalties for convicted drunk drivers permit "weekend sentencing" and reduce minimum jail sentences to 48 hours. Minimum fines will be reduced from $250 to $150 if the convicted person agrees to attend a court-approved alcoholic rehabilitation program.

-- Trucks with loads of poles, timbers or pipes ofer 75 feet in length can use a flashing amber warning lamp.

-- Drivers of motor vehicles will be prohibited from wearing earphones or ear plugs on both ears.

-- New bicycles must have a serial number stamped into the frame.

-- Tubes for radial tires must have a red valve or other state-approved identification. It will be illegal to use a tube in a radial tire which is not designed for a radial tire.

-- The penalty assessment added to traffic fines will increase from $4 to $5 on every $20 fine. The increase will be used to help fund driver training programs and to augment the Peace Officers Training Fund.

-- The age at which a non-driver may obtain an identification card from the Department of Motor Vehicles drops from 18 to 16.

There are several other changes which become effective at a later date.

Off-highway vehicles will be required to have an identification plate no later than July 1, 1974, whether or not they are driven on private property or on a closed race course.

Beginning July 1, 1974, a U-turn is permitted at a green light or left turn arrow unless prohibited. Until then, the current rule, "no U-turn unless permitted," applies.

Beginning in 1975 the Department of Motor Vehicles is authorized to begin year-round vehicle registration. Under this plan an equal number of registrations would expire every three days in order to even out the work load of the department. Many motorcycles are already registered in this manner.

After Jan. 1, 1975, campers must be equipped with an audible or visual signaling system to allow a person in the camper to get the driver's attention. The requirement will not be necessary if the rear window to the cab can be opened by a person inside the camper -- or if a person can move from the camper into the vehicle cab.

English placement exam

An English placement examination, required of all students who plan to enroll in an English class during the spring semester at Monterey Peninsula College, will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lecture Forum 103.

Marshall Chatwin, director of counseling, says the test is used to help students in the selection of their courses and does not exclude a student from admission to the college.

Placement tests are also scheduled for Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. and Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in LF-103.

Mail registration for spring evening classes is now in progress and the registration deadline is Jan. 18. On-campus registration for day and evening classes is Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1 with classes starting Feb. 4.

For more information on registration and the placement tests, call the college registrar at 375-9821.



To dining, dancing and listening

CROSBY FANS on their way back from Pebble Beach will be happy to hear that *La Playa* serves soups, salads and sandwiches all afternoon. From 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. you can enjoy one of their gigantic salads (a meal in itself) or a delicious sandwich with soup. *La Playa* is Carmel's earliest hotel by the ocean and goes back to the origins of Carmel. The sunny gardens, winding staircases and beautiful ocean view from the Sunset Room are all part of the old tradition of this hotel known for the graciousness of its proprietors "Bud" and "Char" Allen.

THIS IS the last week to see the delightful trio Sand & Sea in the Capn's Hook Lounge at the *Holiday Inn*, Monterey. Featuring guitar, drums and vocals, this group has developed a large following on the Peninsula which is the result of the excellence and warmth they project on stage. Whether you are looking for a simple listening experience or if you enjoy dancing, try the Capn's Hook Lounge where *Sand and Sea* is performing. Dale Monre sings and plays guitar, Robyn Anderson, vocals, and Jerry Johnston drums.

THE POLYNESIAN atmosphere at the Mark Thomas' *Outrigger* on Cannery Row is accentuated by a dramatic view of the surf below. A waterfall in an island setting, exotic drinks and over 33 choices of fresh seafood, great steaks and *South Seas* dinners are featured at this popular restaurant. Have you tried one of their "Calcutta Curries" yet? You can order either shrimp, chicken, lamp, lobster or Malayan beef-tips in either a hot, medium or mild curry. They are all accented with a delicious selection of sambals: chutney, raisins, chopped peanuts, toasted cocoanut and relish. Call 372-8543 for reservations.

YOU ENTER the *Clock Restaurant* through blue garden gates and that starts your dining experience which is unique on the Monterey Peninsula. The delicious recipes have established a fine reputation for The Clock as a delightful dining choice. Featured recipe this week is Coq au Vin -- the classic "Chicken-in-wine." Choice sections of pullet are dredged in seasoned flour, browned in butter and flamed in brandy -- then jugged in a lidded pot with fresh mushrooms and hearts of artichoke and simmered in red wine and herbs. Reservations are advised - call 375-6100.

THE PIANO BAR at the *Mission Ranch* is just as popular as ever! Quite often someone will just hum a few bars and then Kay or Bob will pick up the melody from there. Here you can sing like you used to only in the shower. Kay has performed at the *Mission Ranch* piano bar for a total of 13 years. She gets requests for songs like "China Doll," "Joy to the World," "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and many more. Come and join the gang at the old piano bar, *Mission Ranch*.

BUFFET DINING is really quite elegant at the *Rancho Canada* on Friday nights. Featuring their delicious king crab and Baron of Beef, the buffet table is also laden with relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables. Later, for those who could possibly still be hungry, there are beautiful French pastries available. *Rancho Canada* has definitely perfected the buffet dining experience. Call 624-0111 for reservations.

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Padres lose two of three matches

The Carmel High basketball team lost two of three games in the Paul Walters Tournament at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz last weekend.

The Padres got off to a slow start against Castro Valley Thursday night and were faced with a 12-point gap at the half.

The Padres started working together in the second half and at one time closed the gap to two points. But the taller Castro Valley team held the advantage and won 68-64.

John Calvagno scored 24 points for Carmel and Kim Cater 19.

Carmel topped Soquel 54-50 allowing an eight point lead to dwindle. The Padres missed some shots "We shouldn't have missed," said coach Joe Feldiesen and allowed several turn-overs.

Alisal kept ahead throughout the Saturday game to defeat Carmel 59-53. The Padres were slow on the defensive during the first half and Alisal climbed to a 14 point lead.

The Padres came back in the second half and closed the gap, but pressure on Calcagno to keep him from the basket and Alisal's lead were too much to overcome.



TAKING AN ORDER from his wife Sigrid, Rudy Benecke celebrates his first day as the new operator of the former Kearns Restaurant in the Carmel Valley Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The restaurant, opened this week, is called the Valley Oaks Restaurant. Benecke, a resident of Carmel Valley since 1957, formerly operated the Racquet Club restaurant. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

Chrysler paintings go on display

The paintings of Linda M. Chrysler will be on display at the Wells Fargo Bank on San Carlos through Jan. 31, 1974.

Her work, which has been associated with the figurative school of David Park, Elmer Bischoff and Richard Diebenkorn, shows a concern with the human form.

Her paintings are concerned with "innerdirectness," according to a descriptive brochure circulated by the Wells Fargo Bank. "Her silent, thoughtful people seem to wait for the moment when they will know what they must do or say. Chrysler invites the viewer to project himself into this contemplation of humans within space."

A native of Los Angeles, Chrysler studied at ElCamino College there between 1957-58, and then worked as an illustrator at Sass Studio in Hollywood from 1958-9.

In 1962, she received her B.F.A. degree from the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, which was followed by a period of study with Emerson Woelffer. Following two years of uninterrupted painting and study, Chrysler moved to Carmel in 1964.

Her first one-man show was the following year, 1965, at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. In the same year, her work was included in the Rubinstein Collection in New York City.

She won honorable mention in the West Coast Painting Annual in 1966, and between 1968 and 1970, she engaged in travel and work in Hawaii. This period was a turning point in her development.

"The huge expanses of cane fields, the intense sunlight and vibrant colors excited and inspired me," she says of this period.

Of all the painters with whom she studied, Chrysler says Emerson Woelffer exerted the greatest influence.

She returned to Carmel, purchasing a home and studio in 1971, and in the same year had her paintings in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, taught advanced painting at the Pacific Grove Art Center, and won first honorable mention in the 7th Annual Watercolor Competitive in Pacific Grove.

The following year, Chrysler had her second one-man show at Carmel's Highlands Inn, and her third one-man show at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Untamed Land at Sunset Theater

Wagon trains, cowboy camp meetings, Spanish senoritas, Irish colleens, and Sioux Indians will set the stage of the Sunset Center Theatre ablaze with excitement and color on Tuesday, Jan. 15 when the Americana Dance Theatre brings its explosively colorful production of "Untamed Land" to Carmel for one performance in the course of its coast-to-coast season-long tour.

This will be followed on March 27 by the equally thrilling Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles Company, and on May 8 by David Wood's Bay Area Repertory Dance Company. The three comprise Sunset Center's first Festival of the Performing Arts Series.

"Untamed Land," the song and dance show about the opening and settling of the American West by various ethnic minorities a century or more ago, has embarked upon the longest national tour slated for any major musical show this season, having completed a tour of major summer festivals across the United States. Following the current tour, the company will leave the United States next May for its second extended tour of Europe.

Unlike most of the world's leading ethnic song and dance companies, the Americana Dance Theatre, founded a decade ago by Miss Burch Mann, avoids the stereotyped program format of a succession of folk songs and dances, and offers instead a full-scale musical based on some aspect of this nation's colorful past.

The West Coast troupe, which has won numerous awards and honors, plus widespread critical and public acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic for the brilliance of its song and dance performances, compares with any other folk ensemble in the world today for the sheer vitality and athleticism of its singing and dancing.

This year's tour production, in anticipation of the American Bi-Centennial celebration, deals with one of the most colorful and romantic episodes in our nation's past -- the opening of the American West. In a succession of breathtakingly exciting production numbers, the show depicts the westward migration of various ethnic minorities and the contribution made by each to the creation of the legends and lore of the American West.

The handsomely staged, costumed, and lighted musical hit will feature its singers in a host of favorite American ballads, among them "Rye Whiskey," "Old Joe Clark," "Shenandoah," "This Old House," Mule Train," "The Wayward Wind," "Wild Goose Grasses," "Down the Ohio," plus such hymns as "Amazing Grace," "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," and "Bringing in the Sheaves," and will feature some spectacular tumbling and acrobatic feats in addition to the singing and dancing.

Good seats are still available for the local performance and may be purchased at the Sunset Center manager's office daily.



COQ AU VIN

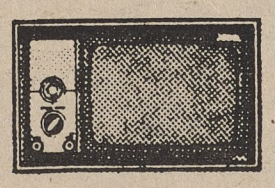
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William Gianelli

Continued from page 8

"Either one of these groups ought to be acceptable to the interested groups in the area," said Gianelli.

"I've talked to the PUC about this, and they seem interested.

"We need an expert that has no particular axe to grind, that can develop the facts before we do anything. This community can then decide about building a dam. The independent appraisal of the water supply is very important if sound community decisions are going to be made.

"The facts should be made available to the people to see that any actions that are taken reflect what people want.

"We have to see what is going to be needed, before any alternatives can be considered to solve the water supply problem. There has been quite a bit of contradictory testimony about how much water is available. Additional field work will have to be done."

He advocated studies at greater depths to determine what water bearing gravel is present, and in what quantity. To make an accurate determination of water supplies in the area, this independent study is essential, he said. The PUC hearings have been trying to determine whether water supplies are sufficient, but they have been unsuccessful.

The two dams on the Carmel River are silted up to a great extent. Their current effective holding capacity is small, said Gianelli.

Gianelli said he met with Supervisor Willard Branson and mayors of local cities on the Peninsula to discuss water problems in the Zone ll area. He said further meetings would be arranged between the interested parties--PUC, Cal-Am, and the land developers.

The state legislature and the county might enter into a joint arrangement to finance a survey of the ground to determine the adequacy of water supplies in Zone ll, said Gianelli.

"I don't hink that this survey could be done in less than a year," he said.

"I don't see any way around the present impasse at the moment. Some people will object to any extension of the ban on further subscription of land to the water company."

The local people are also worried about increased costs to all of them if the PUC's interim order banning further subscription is retained over a long length of time, he said.

"These problems are very common. I've encountered them before. I was very impressed by the mayors and supervisors I talked to at our meeting. Everyone seems anxious to move ahead. The present stalemate is not doing anyone any good."

Gianelli said neither the PUC, nor Cal-Am could be relied upon to provide accurate information regarding the availability of water. The PUC tends to be very conservative in their estimates and Cal-Am is usually overly optimistic in their estimates, he said.

The PUC tends to anticipate the lowest level of supply by measuring the water available in the driest yearly cycle. Their minimum estimate is lower than might be expected during an average or a heavy water cycle.

"The PUC takes the most adverse period to see how much water is available. They have to be able to supply people during the dry years or they are considered to be oversubscribed."

If over-subscription did occur, water rationing might result or building permits might not be issued.

"No one wants to go through that," Gianelli said.

He said he hopes all concerned agencies would be willing to abide by an independent estimate of water supplies.

"There may be additional local water supplies that can be utilized--maybe the Carmel River in times of high flood."

"The Army Corps of Engineers is doing a study on that now," he said.

GIANELLI SAID the people in the area should also be concerned about flood control and water conservation.

He said he doubted Cal-Am could construct another dam on the Carmel River, without financing from some public agency.

He suggested "the most logical way" to build a dam and finance it would be for the county to contract with the federal government through the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation.

The government would finance the building of the dam, and the district would pay the conservation costs over a 40-to 50-year period, according to long term contract. The district could make annual payments or finance the dam with a bond issue.

Gianelli said some conservationists might oppose the dam, even if the need for it was established. The community, he said, must make a decision on what its priorities will be--not the state or federal government.

Oil spill misses Big Sur beaches

Sixteen thousand gallons of fuel oil spilled into the sea 11 miles off Point San Martin Saturday when a Liberian freighter rammed midway through the left stern of a navy cargo ship, tearing open its fuel tanks.

For a while, it appeared the spill might wash ashore at Big Sur, but wind and tides carried it to San Luis Obispo, where it covered beaches.

No one was injured when the Pearl Venture rammed into the US.N.S. Pvt. Joseph F. Merrill before dawn Saturday morning.

The heavy oil from the Merrill's ruptured fuel tanks drifted southward from the scene of the spill, about 50 miles south of Monterey, breaking apart in the choppy seas. The coast guard reported Monday that the oil covered an area about 12 miles long and 800 yards wide.

The oil is Bunker-C-type fuel oil, a thick oil that would not spread, staying a semi-solid and possibly sinking in cold water.

A spokesman stressed that the Coast Guard's primary concern is the safety of the San Luis Obispo harbor where the Merrill is moored about 1,000 yeards off the Union Oil Company's pier. The Merrill was towed there Sunday by a Navy tug.

The Merrill is encircled by a 3,000 foot long floating boom designed to keep oil spilled in the water from spreading. The Merrill was leaking oil at the rate of a barrell per hour when berthed.

Three coast guard cutters and the Recoverer, owned by Clean Bays Inc. of San Francisco were reported at the scene of the spill Monday but weather hampered efforts to control the drifting oil. The Navy is also providing aerial surveillance.

The Coast Guard plans to unload the Merrill and have her towed to either Long Beach or San Francisco when the Harbor is cleaned. There was no estimate of how long that might take.

Clean Bays Inc. and Murphey's Pacific Marine Salvage Co. of San Francisco have offered to help clean up the harbor and spill under the supervision of Commander Carl Mortensen, alternate captain of the port of San Francisco; Lt. Armand Chapeau, coast guard group commander of Monterey; and the Coast Guard Pacific Coast Strike Force Team.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

RESIDENTS OF THE 64 units at the Mid-Valley Garden Apartments gathered for a tree decorating party hosted by apartment managers, Donna and Dallas Pack. Paul Porter, Skip Marquard, and Don Middleton, owners, brought a 13-foot douglas fir and treated the guests to holiday punch following the placement of the star atop the tree.

In deference to the energy shortage, the tree was lighted sparingly. The huge star that adorns the tree top is not lighted, but cleverly constructed from outdoor tinsel and wire coat hangers -- created by Bill Weigle and Dave Welty whose work of art also proved to be weather-proof and withstood the Christmas rains!

Pam Weigle and Donna Pack made the punch and many helping hands served to the hard working men and women who decorated the tree with handmade ornaments -- even to a sentimental beer can owned by Lee Rieman!

The group had its very own Santa in the person of John Parker who wore his special holiday outfit -- of patchwork velvet pants, green velvet top with matching patchwork trim, red fur hat and matching red shoes.

Others who enjoyed the Mid-Valley festivities were: Mrs. Martha Boyer, son Douglas and daughter, Chris, visiting from college; Mrs. Caroline Radcliffe, Mrs. Richard Marouser, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, Norman Propp, Mr. and Mrs. James Coffman, Lt. Jane Renninger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Russell, Mrs. Marion Minnis, Mrs. Jean Anthony, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, Mrs. Lewis Pilone, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Ginny Stoneson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rieman, Mr. Walter Wolfe, Mrs. Josephine Bennett, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, and Mrs. Walter Lauritzen.

BEAUTIFULLY RETOLD -- "The Story of Christmas" followed by Women's Association Christmas Tea at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The pageant -- eight tableau scenes written by Alley Norton Fort was under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Gift. Mrs. Clyde Klaumann, Jr. was in charge of costuming and Mrs. James Ark assisted with directing and lighting.

The Rev. Howard Bull served as the reader. Thirty-one Sunday School students participated in the Christmas gift to the parish members and guests including Martin Clem, Prophet; Michael Colvin and Donald Williams, Heralds; Debbie Cardinalli, Linda Pugh, Mary Williams and Elizabeth Pugh as Little Angels; Sam Kier, Philip Kier, John Cardinelli, and Mike Pugh as Shepherds; Jim Fidler, David Williams and Richard Williams, Wise Men; Jennifer Townley, Mary; Matt Cardinelli, Joseph; Debbie Pugh, Elisabeth; Heidi Clem, Jamie Ark, and Kristin Carberry, Ushers. The Cherub Choir under the direction of Charles Pugh was made up of Mark, Shawna, and Shellean Sodersten, Libby Caluin, Tammi Klaumann, Steve and Mike Cardinelli, Carrie and Kenny Bookamer, Linda Pugh and Lorri Clem. The organist was Greg Granoff. In charge of the festive tea which followed was Mrs. Floyd Carter assisted by Mrs. Orval Jones.

NEVER MORE MEANINGFUL -- or missed once you are grown and away from home and family -- are the holiday traditions of a family such as the offsprings of Dr. and Mrs. S.M. Trevino. Prior to Christmas their grandchildren -- Laura, Susie and Greg Bennett and Sherrie, Kathy, and Tricia Collins gathered at the home of their grandparents on Lower Circle to create a pinata. The design this year was abstract with multi-colored ruffles of green, purple, white, pink and blue, glued in place in time for the traditional family Christmas Eve buffet supper and family get-together held this year at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. Margaret Bennett. Carols sung around the Christmas tree followed the breaking of the pinata. Choraleers including the Trevino's -- Dorothy and Sal and Miss Esther Trevino, Marge's children, Ron, Greg, Laura, Susie and Julie (home from Talent, Oregon) -- a phone call brought greetings on Christmas day from daughter Elaine adn husband in Twisp, Washington; and the Chip Collinses with their daughters, Tricia, Kathy and Sherrie -- joined via phone by their daughter, Dorothy and husband in San Diego.



A HIT WITH THE ladies was John Parker in his patchwork Christmas outfit of velvet at the Tree Decorating party held by residents at Mid-Valley Garden Apartments. Admiring his holiday threads were Mrs. John Rieman, Mrs. Martha Boyer, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Weigle, and Dave Welty.

WON'T YOU JOIN US in sending special birthday congratulations to Mrs. Fredia Heymann who celebrates her NINETY NINTH birthday on January 11th. A Valley resident since 1948, greetings will reach Mrs. Heymann at Live Oak Lane where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gertha Gerlitz.

VALLEY-ITES' poetic verse once again received recognition in the latest edition of "The Poetry Shell." Among the prize winners were Mary Barnas Pomeroy, second place for her contribution, "Fourth of July" and third place to Richard S. French for "Stanzas from Work in Abeyance." Illustrations in this the fourth issue were done by Boronda Road resident Mrs. Fred Pomeroy and Beth Garcia of Carmel.

GREMLINS in the printers ink in last week's issue changed the names of father and son in the caption under the picture of our distinguished visitor from Italy. Mr. Salvatore Lucido is the guest in the home of his son and family, the Ray Lucidos of Paso Mediano. The Valley-ites invited a group of their friends to a pre-New Year's Eve gathering last week to meet Mr. Lucido's father. Sharing the get-acquainted evening, cocktails, and dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Augie Acuna, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietman (former Valley residents visiting from their home in Yosemite Valley), Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lucido, Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Franco, Pacific Grove, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shaffer, Salinas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Silva, Monterey. The Hollister Lucidos hosted a New Year's eve party honoring Mr. Lucido. Invited were 30 guests including family members from Pittsburgh, California.



THE JOY OF GIVING had special meaning for Valley residents this season who had aided in the drive for shoes (shown en route here to the airport) for the children of the villages near Managua, Nicaragua. The plight of the needy youngsters was brought to the attention of Valley-ites by Dr. David Morris, who joined the medical volunteers who worked in the area following the devastating earthquake. The Rev. Jim Brock at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the Rev. Don Johnson at the CV Community Chapel placed collection boxes about the Valley that were filled with a total of 896 pounds of shoes. The problem of transporting the supplies was solved by Dr. David, whose luggage had been lost by Pan American and took this as a means of repaying their debt to him (Under other circumstances it would be referred to as "International Blackmail"!). Shoes are still needed -- any size child's shoe in good wearable condition -- and a new arrangement has been made to ship them by land via Medico-Care through the port of New York. Please check your closets and send any outgrown pairs to a collection box located at the Carmel Valley Community Center or you may call Dr. Morris's office 659-2274 or 659-2468 for further information.

TRULY "THE HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS" agreed the 70 guests who attended the Christmas cocktail party in the beautifully decorated Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Because of the energy crisis Kathryn used only the miniature lights which twinkled in mad, gay profusion from the two handsome trees flanking the front entry throughout the house including the foliage in the lanai.

Numberous poinsettias complimented two large decorated evergreen trees, two sparkling ornament trees and a net tree.

Guests were served from a beautiful buffet table centered with an enormous candle set in a wreath of pine cones and evergreens. And because this is Christmas in California, a number of guests remained for a late evening swim at the beautiful "house of Christmas."

ELAINE CASTRO GUILD GUEST SPEAKER

THE CARMEL VALLEY Community Chapel Guild will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 9 for a Pot Luck Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Elbert Wade is chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Norman Bundgard, Mrs. Clara Helm, and Mrs. Robert Arnal. This is the first meeting in 1974 and reports will be made on the Christmas Bazaar.

Mrs. Elaine Castro of RSVP at Rippling River will give a talk on her many years of working with the physically handicapped and what has been done for them in recent years. Mrs. Castro came to Carmel in 1932 and attended Carmel Grade School and Monterey High School, where she met her husband. The Castros owned and operated the Airway Market in Carmel Valley from 1946 to 1950 and left to go to San Bernadino in an endeavor to find help for their son who had cerebral palsy.

They returned to the Monterey Bay Area and when her son was an adult he joined a club for the handicapped.

Other than transporting him to the Club, Mrs. Castro took no active part until seven years ago when they asked her to be secretary of the group which of course was RSVP. From that time on she has worked dilligently to gain recognition for the handicapped, especially with cities and governmental agencies, until today there are laws making it mandatory that all public buildings have an access for wheelchairs, walkers and crutches. Since Mrs. Castro has come back to be a part of Carmel Valley and is dedicated to her work, her talk will be of special interest. All members and friends are cordially invited to come to the luncheon to hear and meet her.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS IN C.V. ...

WE KNOW OF at least one costumed "spirit of Christmas" who before donning the fur trimmed outfit and role of St. Nick in the future will make certain that his pack contains a fire engine for Johnny, a dolly for Susie, and a crow bar for an emergency ... such as getting stuck in a chimney! The Jolly Old Elf was heard to make his arrival with much "Ho-Ho-ing," jingling of sleigh bells, and a whoosh -- part way down the chimney. Mistaking his thrashing, crashing and prolonged appearance for suspense, no one went to the aid of the real life distinguished Robles del Rio dentist who finally made his miraculous escape through the wall of a closet! ... A most enjoyable sound was the meld of the voices of the LaVonne Rae Andrews Singers who were brought to the Santa Fly-In parade by the Jack-in-The-Box Clown. The group originated as the Siamese children in the Hidden Valley production of "The King and I." They enjoyed singing together so much that they have continued as a musical group under their director's name ... Obviously having the time of their lives was a couple with several children in a VW bus with Oregon license plates, luggage rack on top filled with suitcases and presents, and the numerous windows of their van draped with festive swags of tinsel ... Touching to Mrs. Santa were the numerous gifts and cards brought to she

Continued on following page



DAVID AND CHRIS TODD lazily float down Carmel River near Hacienda Carmel, which was their way of celebrating the New Year. With the water level in the river increasing daily due to the recent rains, Valley residents and visitors are taking to the river for recreation and fishing for the sporty steelhead. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

MPC placements now off campus

With the demand for classroom space at an all-time high at Monterey Peninsula College, it is necessary to hold classes in off-campus locations.

For the spring semester, which starts Feb. 4, MPC has scheduled 12 courses at a hospital, fire department, elementary school, a church, a saddle club and other meeting halls. Registration for these classes, which are offered in the evening or on weekends, is now in progress. Application forms and a schedule of courses is available from MPC.

The deadline for mail registration is Jan. 18, 1974.

Dr. Keith Merrill, dean of community education, maintains that "off-campus classes are not a liability." Off-campus classes are a positive approach to making the college more accessible to the residents of the community.

People who may not be able to get to the main campus can still enroll in classes which are held at various community locations. Off-campus classes to be offered this spring include the following:

--**Administration of Justice 606.** Orientation for law enforcement, a special interest class designed to satisfy the curriculum standards of the Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training as required by Penal Code Section 832 for anyone acting in peace officer capacity, and is held at the Monterey Fire Department on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

--**Administration of Justice 651.** Law enforcement on the Monterey Peninsula is a course designed to acquaint the average citizen with the police in this community and is held at the Monterey Fire Department on Tuesday nights.

--**Administration of Justice 655.** Emergency medical procedures, which is held at Community Hospital on Monday and Tuesday nights, is a basic training course covering all techniques of emergency medical care considered with the responsibilities of the emergency medical technicians as well as all operational aspects of the job which they will be expected to perform.

--**Biology 295L.** Horse management is a course for horse owners or prospective owners. Emphasis will be on how to buy a horse, what to look for, how to keep a horse (pasture vs. stable) feeding and grooming, when to call a vet, types of horse tack, how to condition a horse, fundamentals of training, uses of a horse and other topics. The class will be held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Monday nights.

--**English 106.** Creative writing in poetry will be taught at the Grange Hall in Big Sur on Monday evenings.

--**English 106.** Creative writing in fiction will be taught at the Pacific Grove Community Center on Wednesday nights.

--**Ethnic Studies 195.** Psychological effect on minority families will be held at the Covell Elementary School, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside, on Wednesday nights and is a psychological analysis of minority families in America. It will emphasize character traits, behavior and attitudes in family relationships among minority families.

--**Ornamental Horticulture 604.** Organic gardening is a course of study directed toward the home hardener or small commercial operator which will include basic soil science and plant nutrients conducive to organic gardening. The class will meet Wednesday nights at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

--**Physical Education 130 and 131.** Beginning and intermediate folk dancing are two courses which will be held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley on Monday nights. The courses will develop beginning, intermediate and advanced skills in folk dancing, study the style and characteristics of different dances and their ethnic origin and costume.

--**Political Science 295.** Crisis in government, held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley on Tuesday evenings, is a course which will analyze selected current problems in American government, including the energy crisis and environment, Watergate and government reforms and the media.

--**Psychology 195.** Adolescence--living in it and with it, is a course designed to assist class members gain a better understanding of the period in life called adolscence and will be held Tuesday nights at the St. James Episcopal Church, 381 High St. in Monterey.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 13

and Santa by their children who visited them after the parade at the Community Center ... Saddle bags filled with candy canes, cookies, etc. were gifts from the appreciative residents serenaded by carolers on horseback. Laura Sherman, Gerry Baumann, Ann Fromm, and Linda McGlochlin decorated their steeds with ribbons and bells before riding through the Valley singing Christmas carols ... Party invitations coded with "B.Y.O.B." used to alert recipients to "Bring Your Own Bottle." However, a Valley holiday hostess wrote "B.Y.O.B." to her party guests with the following explanation: "Temperature 68 and falling -- "Bring Your Own Blanket!" ... A Valley executive (clue: he communtes to Salinas) evoked envious chuckles from male guests at a New Year's Eve party when he appeared in his specially designed gift from Santa -- a gold sweat shirt with "Frazer" emblazoned upon the back ... Angels with heavenly trumpets that used existing lights in the parking area in the shopping Center on Rio Road received more than one overheard comment from shoppers who found them attractive as well in keeping with the govertnment's insistence that businesses conserve on holiday lighting ... A picturesque group -- the Youth Fellowship from the Carmel Valley Community Chapel (each carrying a flashlight) who accompanied by advisors Sara and John O'Brien spread Christmas cheer with their delightful caroling about the Village ... Neighbors viewing with envy a house on Lilac Lane having its own private localized Christmas snowstorm (turned out to be the master of the house filling -- with a swirl of white pellets -- the bean bag chair placed under the tree for his holiday football viewing comfort) ... You missed it if you were not in the vicinity of Rosie's 'cracker Barrel when a busy mother of many -- out for one of those few and far between horseback rides that she seldom finds time for these days -- was seen remounting her steed from atop a picnic table under the oaks on Esquiline ... Happy New Year!

CARMEL HIGH WRESTLING

INCREASED INTEREST by students in the Wrestling program at Carmel High School has seen a new interest taken in the sport by the powers that be, who have not only moved the matches from the cafeteria to the Gymnasium, but also scheduled first league matches on Jan. 4 (which will be "HOLLISTER NIGHT"). A Tournament with Watsonville follows on the 5th, the 8th it is Palma; and the 11th a home league night with Pacific Grove finds the Freshman matches beginning at 5:30, Junior Varsity at 6:30 and the Padre Varsity at 7:30. A large percentage of the Carmel Wrestlers are Carmel Valley boys -- do plan to attend the matches and lend your support to the area's fast growing sport.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon this Sunday includes the following verse from John: "All things were made by him; and without him was not anything that was made."

Another passage in the lesson, from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "God, Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and harmony from which emanates the true idea, is never reflected by aught but the good." The subject of the lesson is "God."

Services are open to all. They begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and 6th, Carmel. Sunday School is also held at 11 a.m.

"Youth Defense Against Aggressiveness" is the subject of the next Christian Science radio program in the "The Truth That Heals" Series. It will be broadcast over station KRML next Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Carmel celebrates its 50th Anniversary this year. Special services of commemmoration are planned for intervals during the year.

In January, the congregation will undertake a special study of the Book of Hebrews. The introductory study, which will be held this Sunday, is entitled "When A Man Is Better Than An Angel." This service will be held in the Bible School at 11 a.m.

On the first Sunday of each month an hour of Communion will be held at 6 p.m The congregation will gather around the Table of Remembrance and celebrate the memorial with singing and sharing of Christian experience.

A pre-service feature this Sunday will include a telescope demonstration and discussion of comets by Bob Webb.

The community is invited to all of these events.

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LIBATION EMERGENCY!
John Steinbeck's "old Tennis Shoes" is no longer available.
We need an outstanding libation for those who will attend our Hooptedoodle Dinner on January 8th.
If you have an old family recipe that will induce spontaneous joy, drop it by our Pacific Grove branch, 1164 Forest Avenue. Or, concoct an elixir worth of the name "Old Tennis Shoes Punch" and bring it to us.
If we have it by Friday, January 4, you may win a prize. So, in the spirit of the times, do bring us your favorite spirits recipe.
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Handicapped students aided at MPC

Providing social and recreational activities and working to make changes which will improve mobility for handicapped students at Monterey Peninsula College is the goal of a new student organization.

"MPC Physically Impaired" students is the new campus organization according to Nadine Davis, enabler-counselor for handicapped students. The primary goal of the club is "extending the accessibility of the campus and its facilities and assisting in developing a program of special services for physically impared students."

One of the first achievements of the club has been to raise money to purchase two electric carts to help students who have restricted mobility to move around campus more easily.

The golf-type carts will help students get to and from the bus stop at the lower end of the campus and help them traverse the canyon which splits the campus in half, said Davis. Delivery of the trams will be made later this month.

"Students with disabilities are not only receiving MPC's varied and numerous educational opportunities but also receive such services as priority registration, readers for the blind, tutorial assistance, special parking and admission to special physical education programs," she said.

Other services available to students include individual counseling, financial aids, career guidance and vocational rehabilitation.

For more information on the handicapped program, call Ms. Davis at 375-9821, ext. 233.

University conference to be held Jan. 17

What makes Monterey County a good place to live? Are a healthy economy and a beautiful environment compatible?

"The Economy and the Environment as Elements of the Quality of Life" is the topic of a conference to be jointly sponsored by Golden Gate University and the Council of Monterey on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Participants will have an opportunity to question representatives of agriculture, tourism, construction, government, finance and manufacturing as to the outlook for Monterey County in the near future.

Ted Gibson, assistant vice president, Research Department of Security Pacific National Bank will present a summary of economic data on Monterey County.

Vern Yadon, Curator, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, will evaluate those elements of the environment which contribute to the quality of life.

Charles Kramer, Chairman, Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, will speak after dinner on "Planning for the Central Coast Region."

Panelists for the evening session include: Richard Nutting, County Agricultural Commissioner; Major J.D. Coleman, Information Officer, Fort Ord; Lieutenant Commander Paul Conners, Public Affairs Officer, Naval Postgraduate School; Fred Womble, Development Market Manager of Pacific Gas & Electric Company; Lloyd Mayland, Manager, Bank of America, Monterey; Peter Coakley, Sales Manager of Chatmar Corporation and Russell S. Hansen, Secretary of Monterey County Building and Construction Council.

The Conference will be held at the Monterey Holiday Inn from 4 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17. Reservations for the Conference and Dinner can be made by calling 373-4176.

Earthquake research grant announced

"The residents of the 12th District are often the victims of earth tremors so I am happy to announce that an earthquake research grant of $940,000 has been awarded the University of California at Berkeley by the National Science Foundation. The University will study the energy absorption characteristics of structural systems subjected to earthquake excitation," said Congressman Burt L. Talcott in Washington, D.C., today.

The program includes testing of structural components such as reinforced concrete beams and beam-columns, and reinforced concrete frames. Concurrent research will be directed towards developing procedures with which engineers can preduct the inelastic response of real structures under strong earthquakes, the amount of damage likely to be inflicted, and the possibility of complete collapse, with sufficient accuracy and economy for practical purposes.

Congressman Talcott serves on the Appropriations Committee which funds the National Science Foundation and has supported earthquake research.

Kutschbach to receive degree

Robert L. Kutschbach, majoring in zoology, a resident of Carmel Valley, is one of more than 300 students who are candidates for bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees following the fall quarter work at the University of California at Davis.

He is a candidate eligible to participate in the June, 1974 commencement exercises.

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*Early withdrawals are permitted, however Federal Regulations require a rather severe penalty of 90 days interest be withheld and all interest paid since the opening of the Certificate Account will be adjusted to earn the passbook rate being paid at the time of the withdrawal. Please allow us to assist you in selecting any of the above high yield Savings Certificates.

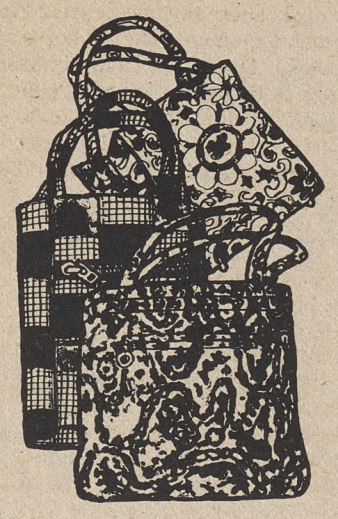
All of the above high yield savings programs are compounded daily and quoted on a per annum basis.

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SHOP HOPPING



Add a bright, happy touch to your outfit with a Talbott Tote bag. In three sizes, they come in patchwork, hand blocked Krohl Velveteen and solid color velveteen, Challis and in hand blocked Thai Silks. These practical yet delightful bags are all in beautiful designs and colors. There are three sizes and they are priced from $7.75 to $24.75.

At "Talbott-Carmel"-Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde.



ANNE KLEIN'S "big shirt" styles for KRAMER'S. This special group of dresses was made from assorted shirt fabrics including chintz, ticking and many others. The exclusive shirt patterns are in plaids, prints and solids. Sizes 4-14 for $39.

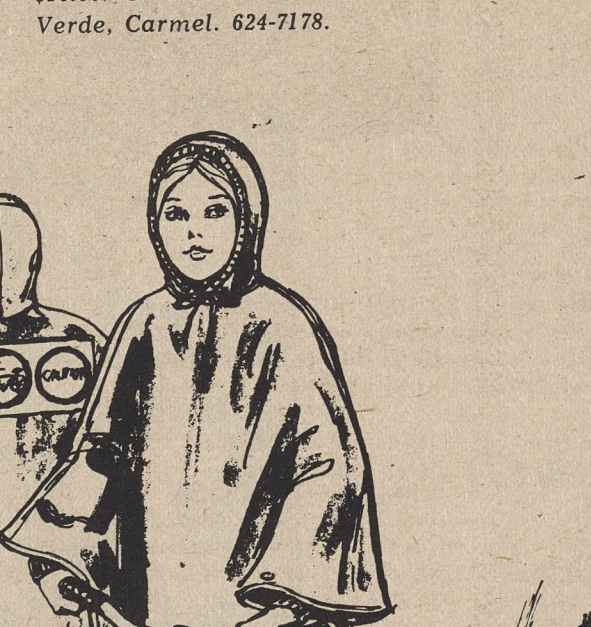
She might find it perfect for that cruise, great for the beach, as a bathing suit cover-up, or just the thing for that trip to the super market or other shopping. ANNE KLEIN or KRAMER'S Ocean Avenue at the library patio in Carmel.



Shirts and ties to brighten the heart of duffer or professional. A fine pure cotton oxford shirt with button cuff and button-down collar in pleasant shades of blue, yellow, ecru or white. $15.00

To really bring home the point add a Talbott club tie with golfer, $11.00, or a repp stripe with golf clubs. $12.50 Both in many background colors.

At the Robert Talbott Shop, south side of Ocean near Dolores. 624-6604.



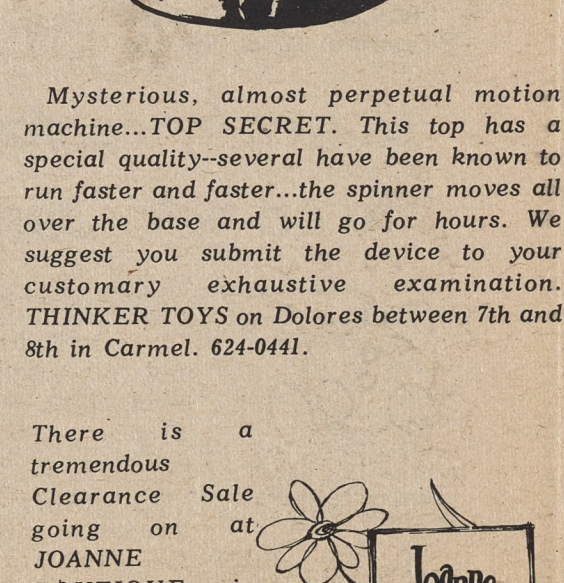
NEW SHOP -- unusual decorator items for home or gifts, and sculpture moderately priced from different parts of the world, also antiques.

great things

A great selection of papier mache in a variety of sizes, colors, and styles. Figures in sketch: $10.00. GREAT THINGS, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel. 624-7178.



Mysterious, almost perpetual motion machine...TOP SECRET. This top has a special quality--several have been known to run faster and faster...the spinner moves all over the base and will go for hours. We suggest you submit the device to your customary exhaustive examination. THINKER TOYS on Dolores between 7th and 8th in Carmel. 624-0441.



There is a tremendous Clearance Sale going on at JOANNE BOUTIQUE in Carmel Valley Village. All long dresses are drastically reduced. They are in sizes from 6 to 20 in velvet and polyester and many different styles.

Also included in this sale are long skirts and top (halter tops, sleeveless tops and body shirts), pants and many items of jewelery. Come soon for the best choice. JOANNE BOUTIQUE is in Carmel Valley Village next to the Pharmacy and across from the Post Office.

Joanne Boutique
LEARANCE SALE

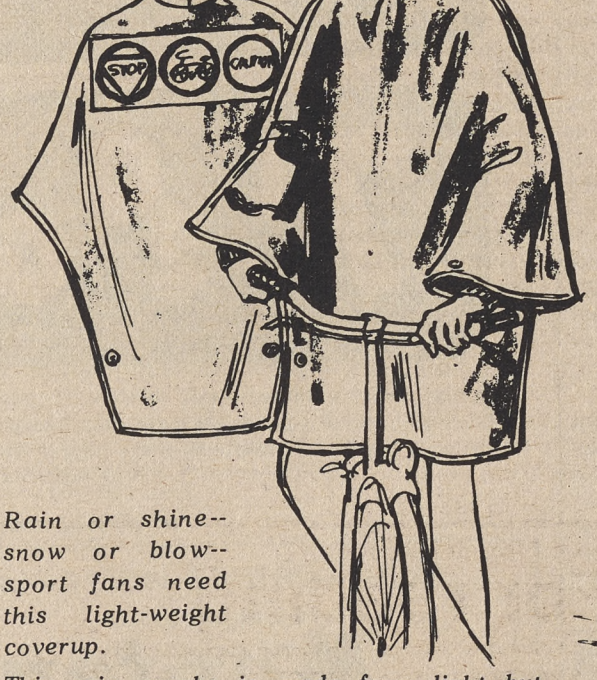


THE HERMITAGE SHOP of CARMEL, in its fourth year of operation, has established itself as the center for religious gifts, books, jewelry, prints and cards.

Their religious art is especially distinctive because of their outstanding uniqueness as depicted by this original MADONNA sculpture of blue soapstone by Eskimo artist, M. Okituk.

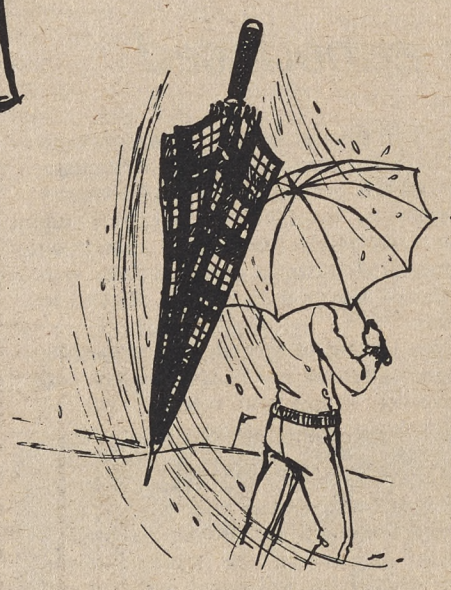
THE HERMITAGE SHOP features all the items made by the monk-hermits in Big Sur, which include their ceramics, mono-prints, charcoals, roasaries and, of course, the popular and world-reknown HERMITAGE FRUITCAKE which is always available.

Located in Sunset Terrace Court on Mission and Eight, there is free parking across the street at Sunset Center. Open every day, except Sunday, from 10:00 to 5:30. (408)624-7801, P.O. Box 6092, Carmel 93921.



Rain or shine--snow or blow--sport fans need this light-weight coverup.

This rain poncho is made from light but durable vinyl with drawstring hood and side grippers. Keep one with you always. Football, snow and don't forget and Crosby is coming to town. Children's $6.50. Adult $7.00. GLADYS MC CLOUD at Ocean and San Carlos in Carmel. 624-3762.



Perfect for the Crosby gallery! BRINTON'S is featuring these unusual Australian umbrellas. They have a 28" rib and are either paneled or plaid with a double gale frame. Prices are from $11.95 up and are the finest outdoor umbrella you can find for the money.

Buy them while they last--these Australian umbrellas will no longer be available to the American market. BRINTON'S for gracious western living, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (where Carmel Valley Road meets Highway One.)



Your own sea otter family! Wonderfully soft and irresistable. Hand made in Carmel, the baby otters are dark brown or their own natural color as at birth. Mama is dark brown and all have delicate whiskers and sturdy flippers. All are holding a shell.
What could be better for lovers of the Monterey Peninsula? Of course, at GODFREY GAMES, LTD. - in the middle of the mall at Del Monte Center, Monterey. 375-8887

GODFREY GAMES LTD.

CHILDREN'S SHOP in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center carries quality lines for infants and toddlers both boys and girls, also girls sizes 4-12. Evadene Brooks has a wide selection including many gift items for baby, toys, sleepwear, robes, panties, slips, dresses, play clothes, polo shirts, sweaters, coats and rain coats.



Don't forget their matching sister outfits and the darling sister-brother outfits. Come in and browse around...take your time. Several items are now on clearance. Across from First Federal Savings, down the steps in the courtyard. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center where you'll find plenty of free parking.



Perfect idea from SAKS FIFTH AVENUE for the golfer this weekend!
Featured here is the Izod golf slack in texturized polyester for $32. It comes in an assortment of colors and is washable. The polka-dot shirt is of seersucker and is short-sleeved - $20. It is combined here with a LaCoss sweater made by Izod of orlon.

Also in assorted colors it is washable and is $19. All available in the Men's Store at Saks. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE in Del Monte Center brings you all the man's and women's fashions and accessories which have made them famous throughout the country. 372-3300.

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

Thursday morning was gray and rainy. Tony Hitchcock was standing out in the rain in front of his house. The white car with a trunk full of veterinary supplies belonging to Dr. Robert Malloy D.V.M. was there too. Dr. Malloy, his assistant and Mr. Hitchcock were grouped around the old horse Laurel made famous in Carmel Valley by Tony's late father, Joe Hitchcock. Laurel's head was down. She was breathing painfully. Deep grooves appeared along her flanks where the muscles had tightened up.

"How old is this horse?" asked Bruno, Dr. Malloy's assistant. He couldn't believe it when Tony answered that she was at least 32 years old.

"My father bought Laurel at La Rancheria in 1943," said Tony Hitchcock. "She was probably two or three years old then."

Joe Hitchcock had trained Laurel to be his riding horse. She was small and easy gaited and probably part Morgan or Arabian by the looks of her finely bred head. A dark chestnut with a white blaze and stockings, she became a familiar sight to Carmel Valley residents. Joe Hitchcock a long time Carmel Valley settler rode her everywhere. In 1964, the old man and his old horse were especially honored by ceremonies at the annual Trail and Saddle Club horse show. They were history-on-the-hoof in Carmel Valley.

Even in sickness as she stood now, Laurel did not look like an old horse. She was round and plump, her hooves neatly trimmed. Her coat, matted with rain was not shaggy or unkempt but showed the smoothness of constant attention.

Since Joe Hitchcock passed away his son Tony has made a memorial to him of taking good care of Laurel. She had a box stall inside a snug barn and an outside paddock built of strong boards. She had the finest of hay and grain and vitamin supplements. Best of all, Tony permitted an occasional neighborhood child to take her out for a gentle ride. Laurel became a legend to the under-thirteen set.

The last year or so, Laurel had become too fragile for



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of the late Joe Hitchcock and his favorite horse, Laurel, was loaned to the OUTLOOK by Mrs. Hazel Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock was proud of the old steed which had to finally be put to sleep at a ripe old age.

riding. Sometimes she got digestion upsets. A month ago she had a bad colic attack. Tony guessing that she was no longer able to chew hay or digest it properly substituted pellets and bran for her hay ration. This seemed to help.

The day after Christmas, while Tony was not at home, children came to visit Laurel in her stable. They fed her a quantity of green hay and scattered it around. By nighfall Laurel was in great pain from bowel impaction. Tony stayed up with her all night. She kept getting down to roll but nothing seemed to ease her.

Dr. Malloy gently touched the bare patches about the size of his hand that appeared on Laurel's hips. She had rubbed the hair off by so much rolling.

"You know, even if we get her over this one, it's going to happen again," he said. "This old mare's in a lot of pain."

Tony admitted the inevitable and gave his permission for Dr. Malloy to administer the lethal shot that would put Laurel beyond pain forever. The veterinary patted the mare's neck where the needle would enter then slipped it in. It only took a moment. The old horse sagged backwards as if sitting down. Dr. Malloy and his assistant caught her and eased her falling body to the ground.

She gave a sighing snort like a horse gives when it's completely relaxed. When the snort stopped fluttering her nostrils, Dr. Malloy leaned down and touched the old horse's staring eye.

There was no blink reflex; she was dead.

The rain seemed appropriate. Even the skies feel like crying sometimes.

Tony brought out an old white woolen blanket with its sating binding gone from many washings. He covered up the little mare carefully tucking the blanket under her in the mud to keep her snug. A truck would come from Salinas later in the day and remove her body.

Well, what's so sad about euthanasia? Laurel had had a wonderful life. The constant companionship of one family, not sold from hand to hand to an unknown fate among strangers. She'd had the best of food, a comfortable stable, a safe corral. She'd been groomed and talked to and loved days without number.

She'd been cared for in health and cared for in sickness. At long life's end--to spare her more pain--she'd been helped to an easy death in her own stable yard.

What's sad is the many, many horses, hundreds and thousands of them who never achieve euthanasia. Think of all the horses who never achieve 32 years of care and respect in a comfortable home. If you're a horse lover, cry for them.

Crosby admission, services told

ADMISSIONS: Since 1948 Bud Giles has worked with the admissions proceedings for the Crosby, and he is still very much a part of the activities as the Chairman for the group. The admissions people must check everyone that comes to the tournament, and this means manning four gates and three golf courses.

Eighty-five men and 15 women are involved in this facet of the match. Only 20 per cent of the total tickets are sold beforehand, so many of the 2,000 to 3,000 guests buy their tickets at the event itself.

"We pride ourselves in doing a good job, and in our public relations role," Giles said. "We are the first people the visitors meet and we give them any general information they require.

"This tournament is run so smoothly and with so much goodwill that more professionals bring their wives and families along than any other golfing event." Giles said.

VOLUNTEER MEDICAL SERVICES: Ten doctors and 20 nurses will be available on a rotating basis to give medical coverage for the four days, according to Dr. Gerald Martin, the chairman of the Medical First Aid facility for the Crosby.

There will be a first aid station on each of the courses that will have the most modern equipment available to treat anyone who is too ill to be moved safely to a hospital.

They are fully equipped to deal with serious injuries, including heart attacks, fractures, sprained ankles and lacerations resulting from stray golf balls. Last year there were six cases of people being struck by balls.

These groups are only some of the many Monterey Peninsula citizens who contribute their time to the Crosby. There would be no Crosby without them.

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332 Main St. Salinas HA 2-2806

Doctor Van Horn continues education

Clarence W. Van Horn, M.D., from the Carmel Valley area has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eilgibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

volunteer services

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will be held Friday, Jan. 11, at 11 a.m., at the U.S. Post Office, Carmel.

The meeting will be followed by a catered luncheon at noon at the U.S.O.

Members are reminded that if they wish to be in the new directory, dues must be paid by Jan. 5, and can be mailed to L.S. Marshall, 24624 Castro Lane, Carmel.

A joint meeting of incoming and outgoing boards will be held at the U.S.O. on Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m.

china revisited

Allison Stillwell Cameron will talk on "China Revisited" on Monday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club at San Carlos and Ninth. There will be a fee of $1 for guests.

Born in Peking, Mrs. Cameron is best known as a painter in the Chinese tradition and as a teacher of Chinese painting. In the spring of 1973 she was one of a group of American women who were permitted to visit and travel through China.

—Obituaries—

Kameno Obano

Family services were held Monday for Kameno Obana who died Saturday following a lengthy illness. She was 81.

Mrs. Obana, a native of Wakayama Prefecture, Japan, was the widow of the late Henry R. Obana, and was a resident of Carmel Valley. She had resided on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 24 years.

She is survived by a son, George Obana, San Rafael; a daughter, Mrs. Jack, (Theodora) McKay III of Carmel Valley; a sister, Mrs. Toshie Yagura of Japan, and eight grandchildren.

Contributions are preferred to the donor's favorite charity.

Clay Neill

The death of Clay Neill III, which occurred Dec. 16, has been attributed to an accute obstruction and infection of the larynx, according to an autopsy report released by the Monterey County Coroner's office.

The youth, an outstanding student at Carmel Middle School, died unexpectedly at the age of 13.

ALL SAINTS

Carmel's All Saints' Episcopal Church will have festive eucharists on the Epiphany, this Sunday, at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The 9:15 a.m. service will be the Feast of Lights. This is a unique service which is celebrated only at this time of year.

Crosby players

Auto racing magnate Roger Penske, fashion designer Oleg Cassini, actor Efram Zimbalist Jr. and English jockey Geoff Lewis have accepted invitations to compete in the 33rd Annual Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

A. Thomas Taylor of Pebble Beach has also joined the amateurs who will be playing in the 72-hole tournament on the courses at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point.

The tournament will start Jan. 3 with practice rounds Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and 2.

Season badges are still available for $25 at all Peninsula golf courses, many local stores, or by writing Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach 93953.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5145-11

The following person is doing business as: VALLEY TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT at 7 DelFino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
BERNARD L. FISHMAN
38 Village Drive No. 13
Carmel Valley, Ca.
This business is conducted by an individual.
BERNARD L. FISHMAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 7, 1973.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Louise Laulbec, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: December 27, 1973, January 1, 10, 17, 1974

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 10 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE
EATING PLACE
JOHANNES & ILONA V. JUNANOW

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Tournament security is a big task

THE GUESTS who visit the Crosby Pro-Am are hardly aware of the enormous security and police network operating "behind the scenes."

Yet without the coordinated efforts of the Del Monte Security Department, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol, the Crosby Pro-Am might be better remembered for its traffic tie-ups than for its golfing events.

Hopefully, though, the technical side of the operation of the three-day golf event will run as smoothly this year as in years past. If so, much of the credit will be due to the chief of security for the Del Monte Forest, Gene Anderson, and the men under him.

They will be running a radio-synchronized traffic control for ambulances and tow-trucks as well as for the flow of guests.

"We ask that all visitors please follow the signs and the requests of the various patrolmen," Chief Anderson said.

"The traffic is going to be so immense that we will be having to divert the flow within the Forest. This means that someone wanting to go to one particular gate might be directed the long way around.

"Though this may seem more time-consuming it might, in the long run, be the fastest route. We'll be the ones with the radio contact so we will be the best equipped to make that judgement."

Anderson indicated the traffic plan will follow the same basic scheme mapped out during the 1971 U.S. Open and last year's Crosby. They will be diverting some traffic down Holman Highway into Pacific Grove and subsequently into the Lighthouse Gate and along the coastline to Spyglass and Cypress Point.

He said the bulk of the traffic tends to come in through the Carmel Hill Gate. To prevent the two streams of traffic meeting and clogging the road, they will be closing off the Canyon Road and push the traffic up the hill onto Sunridge.

The 17-Mile Drive will be closed to normal tourist traffic from Thursday through the completion of the tournament.

THE DUTIES for the policemen include parking and traffic control, coordination of emergency vehicles, and general patrol. A volunteer group of motorcyclists will assist with illegally parked cars which will have to be towed if they block the flow of traffic.

Chief Anderson said parking is one of the biggest problems. There will be cable cars provided at the stables to transport visitors, but otherwise people will have to walk from their cars to one of the three courses.

Anderson told of a humorous incident involving a Los Angeles police chief up for the festivities a few years back. He spent hours looking for his car and finally announced to the officers it had been stolen.

"After much driving around, the men discovered the car, exactly where it had been parked, but after the day of golf and "refreshments" he didn't know where he was," Anderson said.

"It was funny because this guy was a cop. A lot of people report misplaced cars as being stolen--it's a routine type of call. You wouldn't expect it of a cop."

This year, for the first time, a self-contained medical mobile unit will be provided near the 18th green, the donation of Jake Butts of Butts Pontiac of Seaside. Butts was the General Chairman of the U.S. Open.

The other courses will have medical tents, manned by volunteer doctors and nurses.

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8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
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The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

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Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
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Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
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9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

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WANTED GARDENER -- full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

NEED SHARP typist to learn type setting. Monday and Tuesday evening only. 5 to 9 p.m. We will train. High school student preferred. Must be dependable. Valley resident preferred. Apply in writing to Carmel Valley Outlook, Bin CC, Carmel Valley. An equal opportunity employer.

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JACK ARNOLD HOME SERVICES -- Licensed, television, stereo and radio repairs.Service call $10.50.
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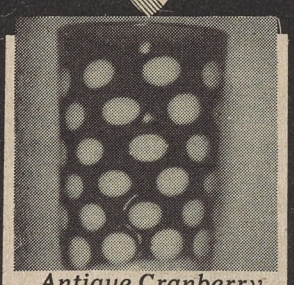
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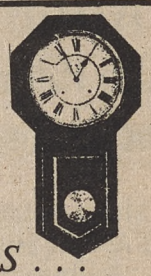
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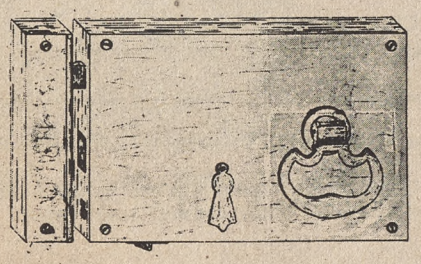
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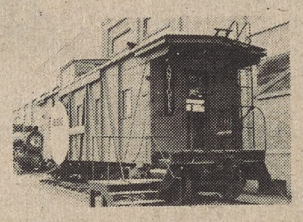


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